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Commissioner Lays the Blame Upon Architect, Who Passes It Right Back With Credit to Parsimony of Council

Soderberg's Comparison of Designer's Ability With His Office Boy's Also Success-

A leak in the roof of the municipal auditorium has started a row between Commissioner of Streets F. E. Soderberg'and the architects who drew plans for the building and suberintended its construction.

Soderberg puts the blame directly up to the nier who planned the skylight details on the big structure and, speaking for them, John Donevan, one of the architects, passes the fault back on the shoulders of

The architect who drew the plans did not know as much about skylight detail as does my office "There is no real necessity for

my answering the statement of an official who is also an alleged architect," reforts Donovan, "but the truth is that our puttyless skylight with five stones set in platinum val-Donovan. clans were not used and, to effect a saving, the city ordered a change

Walter Matthews, who was superintendent of construction of the buildThat was on December 24. ng and who is also an architect. Of course I had nothing to do with the plans, merely seeing that they were carried out, but anyone can see that in such an expanse of skylight a leak is always possible and that constant repairing is necessary. The trouble is that the city has done ENGAGEMENT STORY nothing toward making any re- CALLED PURE FICTIO

Commissioner Soderberg disclosed

OTHERWISE IT IS IN A BAD WAY, TOO

that the floor is injured beyond re-pair, and that plaster is falling off the cast end-of the structure. His estimate of the expenditure required eral other Oakland and Berkeley beria by the American army has 600 from franchises, licenses, peramount which he hopes to have included in the next budget.

"I have known for a long time." sail Soderberg, "that the auditorium four leaked. When I took over this four leaked. When I took over this office I made a personal inspection and walked over the entire roof. We patched up the holes as best we personal inspection from the holes as best we personal inspection from the holes as best we personal inspection for the holes as best we patched up the holes as best we patched up the holes as best we personal inspection from the holes as best we personal inspection from the holes as best we patched up the careful and between and by the American army has our from tranchises, ficentes, personal inspections and personal to state the government. The ground that the government. The ground that the government and personal inspection has been assailed on the ground that the government. The ground that the government arms advised today.

The american troops in the Lake Bat to a patched to avacuate patched income, according in peace time and for other reasons.

The war department was advised today.

The government arms advised today.

The government and personal time government. The ground that the government arms advised today.

The be the present skylights remained that the embarkation of the American February 1.

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AUTOMOBILE SHOW

GETS A FEW DROPS. The leaky roof became a pertinen question this morning when "Rob" Martland of the automobile show discovered that water had slightly damaged some of the exhibits. Upon complaint to Manager Keefe he was complaint to Manager Keefe he was told to look at his contract and there discovered that the city could not be held responsible.

SAN ANTONIO. Tex., Jan. 22.—
President Carranza, General Pablo

Commissioner Soderberg lays the damage to the floor to the prize fight cign Relations Aguilar, General Barcrowds and says that the wood has rigan, Carranza's chief of staff, and been sanded down so many times other high officers of the Carranza that it will not stand another treat- administration, were publicly charged ment. He says something will have by Senator Fall at noon today with to be done soon regarding the set fostering and with furnishing arms tling of the building and the falling and money for an expedition against of the plaster and has a plan for the United States to bring about a reducing the skylight area as a revolt among negroes and set up an means of lessening the costs of re- independent republic in the States of

those who drew the plans for the building, capressed no surprise at Bisbee Deportation the information that the roof leaked Commissioner Soderberg had blamed the drawings.

ASKED PUTTY BE DISPENSED WITH

"The truth of the matter is. "that the city did not put in the shits we designed. We called skylights we designed. for a puttyless light, one that makes use of lead in the place of putty and one that does not expand or contract in the heat and cold. To of whom lived in Bisbee or Doug-eyes of the world is the incarnation the new ordinance. ordered a change which may now be from Bisbec to Tombstone, a disvery costly. It will be seen that so tance of ten miles, when they came much skylight over so many steel here for the arraignments yesterday, of the treaty of Versailles will be \$20 a year and the lawyer must contrusted a problem in expansion. It was not the fault of the place of the famous "kidnapers' special," in which the defendants lode out tolence of feebleness—with unsafe the loss of the centractors, but of the officials who like and Douglas, while shakable firmness. It includes the liquor licenses. Architect Walter Matthews, who

superintended the construction of country magistrate at Douglas. the building, this morning said: the strain of expansion and traction. It is laid over steel trusses that are constantly moving under BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

changes of temperature and will LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

read Walching all the first and will VIENNA. Jan. 22. watching all the time. hardly accept as a fact Soderberg's statement that the skylights will be placed on sale at the central market, three counces being allowed per person, caused big crowds to assemble there. Forty fair, however, is none of my busithousand persons gained entrance to SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22. fair, however, is none of my busithousand persons gained entrance to SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—The run a barber shop. Beauty pariors
ness as my duties were to see that
the market at 6 o'clock in the morncases of Mrs. Agnes Hart, 772 are not excepted. Their tax is from
the plans were followed out and not
line and 20,000 tried to get in. Many Santa Clara avenue. Alameda, and \$3 to \$20 a year.

of which had been thoroughly loosed. House rules commutee to insist on would suggest that he let his to the confusion.

General Mesron N. Azgapatian, who was a witness of the atrocities in Armenia and the Near First in Armenia and the Near East, will, give a lecture comorrow night in the repallroom of Oakland Auditorium women compose the jury which is: Counsel representing the defenda year, which is counsel representing the defenda year. tend the popular mass meeting.

Senate Refuses to Censure Sims For Award Charges

(By International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Senate today, by a vote of 30 to 35, refused to censure Admiral Sims for his revelations before the Senate medal awards investigating com-A resolution introduced by Sena-

tor Walsh, Democrat of Montana, scoring Admiral Sims for his charges on the ground that they revesled confidential orders of the navy department, was defeated. The vote was strictly along party lines, the Democrats supporting and the Republicans opposing the resolution. The vote was taken without

Office Boy's Also Successful in Drawing Hot Retort

ing to be married next week and I want an engagement ring," said a Charles Branstead, jeweler at 2009 Shattuck avenue. A tray of diamonds was brought out for inspection and the stranger selected a ring ued at \$450.

"I'll have to show her first." The leaks are a result."

Said. He gave his name as Harry powers of government in Far East"Why doesn't Soderberg let his S. Blakely and his residence as the crn Siberia. General Horvath has office boy fix the leaks?" inquires Oakland Y. M. C. A., and Branstead assumed similar powers in the terri-That was on December 24. Yes terday Branstead got tired of waiting for the return of the ring and notified the police. Blakely was ar-J. Woods and a pawn ticket for \$150 on the ring found on him.

According to the police Blakely has a wife and two children in the His engagement is desupport. the additional facts that the main clared pure fiction. For some time steps to the building are sinking. he was a motorman for the Oakland he was a motorman for the Oakland Traction Company and served in the

money on a girl he met in Oakland. He will be turned over to the federal authorities.

Carranza Accused

Gonzales, Mexican Minister of For-

e a matter of \$2,000 city officials las, formed an automobile caravan of victory." they were having hearings before the

chormous as that one is subject to Forty Thousand Rush

d will VIENNA, Jan. 22.—Announce-ment that a limited supply of meat draw those plans. If Soderberg fainted and nete trumpled upon by willing to accept the responsition growd, while pickpockets added fainted and were trampled upon by Attorney Theodore G. Elliott, who Rootblacks are not forgotten, the crowd, while pickpockets added were arrested in Elliott's office in the Their share will be \$3 for a one-chair

LOS ANGELES, Jan 22 .- Twelve Sullivan's court.

Forces Under General Graves Rout Semenoff's Cossacks in Clash in Siberia; 2 U. S. Boys, 7 Slave Are Killed

Secretary Baker Receives the Report of Encounter On Jan. 10; Many Russians Arc Taken As Prisoners

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—As a result of the clash between a detachment of American soldiers and Semenoff forces on January 10 near Posolsakya, one general, six officera vere captured and still are held, the War Department was advised today by Major General Graves, commandof the Siberian expedition. General Graves describes the attack as entirely unprovoked. The American casualties were one man killed, one man died of wounds and one severely wounded, while five Russians were killed and one severely wounded.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Jan. 22.-A despatch of January 17 says that eneral Semenoff has assumed full assumed similar powers in the terri-tory served by the Chinese Eastern railway, the despatch adds.

A Harbin despatch dated January 7 and received yesterday, stated GET POSTPONEMENT. hat General Semenoff, who as commander-in-chief of the All-Russian armies, had issued a proclamation declaring his assumption of supreme rulership in Siberia. The despatch said General Semenoff's representatives in Harbin assumed that Scmenoff was only taking over supreme authority temporarily because of the lack of knowledge of the whereabouts of Admiral Kolchak.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-

said that Kolchak had been captured on Decembed 27.)

of U. S. Plotting RANGE TO SEE

FARIS, Jan. 22.—Maintenance of Trials February 2 "the alliances that have saved the many merchants and business men the mass character; they could not world" will be one of the chief aims in the englaffected by the ordinance, go into executive section Under this TOMESTONE. Ariz. Jan. 22.— of the new cabinet in France, fremier have been advised by the Exchange, bill that would be prohibited preparations for the actual trials of Millerand announced in his ministration for the actual trials of Millerand announced in his ministration for the actual trials of Millerand announced in his ministration for the actual trials of Millerand announced in his ministration for the actual trials of Millerand announced in his ministration for the ministration for the actual trials of Millerand announced in his ministration for the ministration f

The declaration continued: "The execution of all the clauses. He who makes macaroni must pay ish any one except for physical of the One Dies in Auto ciose and cordial maintenance of the Apartment houses containing more organize in an orderly manner, or to allow the world, than 200 rooms must give up 150 a advocate a change of government. Without our allies, those of the first year, and hotels and rooming houses, and the last hour, what would not from \$5 to \$35, depending on the have been in store for us? What size. to Get Little Meat would have been the fate of our. Automobile garages or sales of allies if France had not served four faces will be assessed \$5 a quarter up

Sought for Defense ary roll.

charges of disturbing the peace, after, are employed leged Bank Robber other tenants in the building had Brokers dealing in bonds must pay compilated to the authorities, were, \$10 a quarter and those in the discontinued until Saturday today, when, counting business will be assessed of the Louiset P. they were called in Police Judge \$20 a quarter.
Sullivan's court.
The charge for cometeries is \$30

More Booze For the Sick, Is Plea of Congressman

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. - Because of the prevalence of influenza, Representative Sabath of Illinois today introduced a resolution in the House that the provisions of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act, allowing only one plut of liquor every ten days for sick persons be suspended for ninety days. Whiskey is the only effective remedy against the disease, he claimed.

The new nunicipal business in ing on the measure conducted by of the Socialist party in 1917 which tense ordinance, imposing a license the House rules committee. The enues to make up for the loss of city council this morning.

measure this morning it was additionable to make it effective not immediated discharge of their official duties. ly but on July 1. The measure will be brought before the council for PALMER'S NEW BILL final passage eight days hence. The ordinance was passed with the approving votes of Commissioners

BACCES TRIES TO

Soderberg voted against it.

When the measure was brought before the council for action this of any law of the United States or Commissioner morning sought to have it postponed for a States government or any one of vote until June 15, and submitted a officers, agents or employees of communication tending to show that or his public duty, commits or there is no need for the passage of tempts to threaten to commit any the ordinance at this time because act of force against any person sufficient revenues will be received any property or any act of terror this year to make up the deficit from ism, hate, revenge or injury against the loss of the liquor licenses. According to the statement.

apparent loss of revenue will \$47,000, but to offset the loss there dition. evacuation of interior posts of Si- will be revenues amounting to \$40.-

ment, Morse declared that a reserve

should be on hand to take care of desired results?" he asked. | RIOTING FOLLOWS FATAL any unexpected emergencies. | The history of other nations, he shooting of PoliceMan. lect the licenses.

wards, who fathered the measure the bill would prevent the use of for an nour the armed forces tersuggested passing the ordinance but moral force in labor's campaign. making it effective on July 1, a vote STRIKES POINTED TO was taken and the measure passed to AS UPLIFT AGENCIES.

Thuries Sind yeur club, was partly said that the army transport Pow-least of here. Spindler had appair print, including the proviso that it—Strikes and cessations of work, wrecked. Troops entered the house, hatan, disabled at sea about 200 shot the five to death and becomes effective at the first of the Gompers said, are nothing more or threatening to kill—Culhand, who miles south of Halifax, was "O. K." ended his own life with a shot coming fiscal year.

sections covered by the law, which is, punishable under the bill." expected to raise \$250,900 a year.

long years as the cover to civiliza- to \$15, determined by the number of

It will cost \$3 a year or more to Pacific building Tuesday night on stand to \$10 where more than five value were left behind.

ers at \$5 a year.

his afternoon in expressing opposi- lect what evidence it thought necesthis afternoon in expressing opposition to the proposed Sterling and Graham anti-sedition bills. A letter from Palmer was read at the hear-of the Socialist party in 1917 which The applications of Samuel from Palmer was read at the hear-of the Socialist party in 1917 which The applications of Samuel from Palmer was read at the hear-of the Socialist party in 1917 which The applications of Samuel from Palmer was read at the hear-of the Socialist party in 1917 which The applications of Samuel for two of the socialist party in 1917 which The applications of Samuel for two of the socialist party in 1917 which The applications of Samuel for two of the socialist party in 1917 which The applications of Samuel for two of the socialist party in 1917 which The applications of Samuel for two of the socialist party in 1917 which the applications of Samuel for two of the social same and the same and the social same and the soci

the legislation ought to be." not more than twenty years for per-should on receiving nomination cards bore the flaming torch which sons convicted of attempting to over-leave their resignations with the is the Socialist emblem as well as During final discussion of the throw the government or of acts of party to insure their fulfilling party the declaration by the applicant that neasure this morning it was agreed violence against the government or commands. SUMMARY GIVEN OF

William J. Baccus. Mayor John L. Cause the change, overthrow or de-bayie and Commissioner Frederick struction of the government or any struction of the government or any organization to become effective ganized government, or to oppose, prevent, hinder, or delay execution. After Gerber had Baccus the free performance by the United the Socialist party in other countries, recess was taken. the person or property of any officer, the agent or employee of the Uniteu

> The Graham bill provides the death penalty in cases of loss

will it work the direct opposite to the night. His assailant escaped.

ct the licenses.

changes and the improvement of so-houses.

When Commissioner W. H. Ed-reial and moral conditions, and that Shop

ming fiscal year.

less than an aspiration by working fled. Finegan was shot shortly be-jat 8 o'clock last night. The message
The ordinance as passed is in prac-people for better living conditions, fore midnight while walking his beat, said the weather was moderating. tically the same form as it was origing. Countries where there are no strikes He was wounded severely. Soldier: The steamship Western Comet and mally conceived, with the exception are the most backward, he added. and police immediately entered the Lady Laurier, were standing inally conceived, with the exception are the most backward, he added. and police immediately entered the Lady Laurier, were standing of the climination of professional. Asserting that lines and imprisonmany houses, arousing sleepers and by, the message stated, men, such as physicians and lawyers, ment were provided now for overt scarching even body. All civilians

A heense for resenue only.

According to Secretary Wilbur might organize tonight because they want better conditions and better the members of that body, including life. Such a movement must be of

"There is no disposition to punjudiciary committee said. nothing to prohibit moral force. No disposition to take away rights to organize in an orderly manner, or to

Revolver and Looted Mail Sack Found RICHMOND, Jan. 2v.--The auto-

quarter, where the owner alone is train here Saturday night, and anothern persons are on the salary roll.

matic revolver used by the train roll-ber who held up a Southern Pacific train here Saturday night, and another sack of registered mail, thoroughly looted, were found in the large roll.

matic revolver used by the train roll-ber who held up a Southern Pacific roll for the salary night, and another sack of registered mail, thoroughly looted, were found in the large roll. No money was sell in it, but some the passage of this registation, personal articles of more or less

Ammittee on relief in the Near C. Grancy, accused of attempting to wished additional time in which to Wholesale grocers will be charged foreign remutances. Demand bills lomatic relations between Mexico subject to hearing on charges of Germany for an indefinite period. The public is invited to at- rob the Bank of Hynes, prepare a defense. They are at lib- at the rate of \$25 a year and retail- were offered at \$7.60% which was and Great Britain have been sus- giving intelligence with the enemy it was announced today by Mikinter lost the reservoir lost the reser 12c under the previous low record, pended for several years.

Socialist Solons Fight Charges [[N Gerber Admits World Policy Forch Emblem Shown

Attorney-General Prepares a Gerber secretary of the New York ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 22.-Julius Substitute and Joins With local of the socialist party, was the Gompers in Fighting the first witness called today at the trial before the Assembly judiciary committee of the live suspended socialist mittee of the live suspended socialist Assamblyman charged with disloy-Assemblymen charged with disloy-

Such a Law Might Serve to Prevent Election by People man Louis M. Martin had denied an application by Morris Hillquit, chief counsel for the defense, to introduce to counsel for the defense, to introduce the counsel for the committee counsel began present the counsel for the committee counsel began present the counsel for the committee counsel began present the counsel for the coun Views Given by Labor Chief "certain admissions of fact," which he said would serve to clear the issues and save calling of a large array of witnesses. Objection was WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-A sur-taken by John D. Stanchfield, comprise was sprung in Congress by At-mittee counsel, on the ground that torney General A. Mitchell Palmer his side considered itself able to se-

the House rules committee. The objection by the defense, attorney general stated that neither objection by the defense. Stanchfield also introduced in evidence as suppended assembly men, were introduced in the city in order to produce review the legislation ought to be." liquor licenses, was given second which would provide fines not ex- excerpts, including one providing August Claiessens and Louis Walt- reading and passed to print by the ceeding \$10,000 and imprisonment of that candidates for public office man, had signed identical cards. The mand. Palmer proposed a new measure Socialist party, from which he read three members, Charles Solomon,

By-laws of the New York county socialist organization were intro- capitalist class and organization and administration of quit evidently was for the purpose the local and also contained the of bringing out that the constitution proving votes of Commissioners ever with intent to levy war stipulation that candidates for public and H. Edwards, F. F. Morse and against the United States, or to office must, upon accepting nominaoffice must, upon accepting nomina- Stanchfield had been in force for tion, file their resignations with the from 12 to 21 years, organization to become effective Francis M. Hugo, whenever they should prove disloyal state, followed Gerber on the stand.

that the same rule prevailed in the Socialist party the world over. Gerber replied in the affirmative. The charges state that the Sociaist party had expressed solidarity with the Russian soviet. Gerber testifled that all the national conven-

tions he had attended had been open to public and press.

The witness said no excerpts constitution or by-laws read Stanchfield were provisions revised Stanchfield read extracts from the national constitution of the party to show that any Socialist voting fo any appropriation for military of naval purposes shall be expelled

from the party. The instrument (urther prescribed that Socialists elected to legislative bodies should merge into a group separate from all other parties and should always

Dewitt and Samuel Orr, two of the suspended assemblymen, were introhe recognized the necessity of orthe The by-laws described the Cross examination of Gerber by Hill-

Cross examined by the defense, Flugo said the Socialist members had OCIALIST PARTY. shown no hesitation in taking their After Corber had testified that he oaths. He finished his testimony in was familiar with the literature of a few minutes and then the luncheon

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ter welding of our institutions, or sailant in Harcourt street early last fax. Officials of the Navy Depart-

Shop windows were smashed and absolutely favorable. rorized the town. The

town was thrown into a panic, day. The steamer Western Comet, Bands of troops threw hand green after towing the Powhatan, had bane's home then Preparations for the actual trials of Millerand announced in his minusthe 300 defendants in the so-called terial declaration of policy today.

Sisher depretation kidnamine cases. The declaration began with a
started here today, following yesterday's arraignment of 212 of the
Clemenceau, the retirring premier, M.

Trial was formally set for Febtruary 2.

The 212 defendants, practically all
of whom lived in Risbee or Dourless, formed an automobile caravan of vectors.

Millerand announced in his minusnot to pay the license demanded.

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Walker made the further state, law full Guild House. Point kept the opposing factions from a clash.

> SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23 .- An auto vet been determined. running from San Diego to . Tigo running from San Die,

night, killing one man, Frank Powers of Butte, Mont., and injuring eight ethers, two seriously. H. T. Gight others. Iwo Suriously.

Gights has a fractured skull and G.

Johnson is badly injured internally.

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THE Wednesday.

Mexico to Resume Its

at Its Lowest Rate MUNICO CHY, Jan. 22. -Acting Percian Minister Hilario Medino are-

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ment here said they had no record of this message.

The history of other nations, he SHOOTING OF POLICEMAN.

Baccus then suggested postponing the ordinance until June 15, but Commissioner Morse declared that provision of the bill prohibiting the there was no certainty of the measure passing at that time and that in the meantime consideration should be given to the organization to collect the licenses.

The history of other nations, he SHOOTING OF POLICEMAN.

At Thurles rioting followed shoots the Powhattan timed 16 a. in. today said he had started for Halifax in known persons Tuesday night. Fine-gan was shot from ambush. Bunds of a radical nature, Gonton and that in provision of the bill prohibiting the known persons Tuesday night. Fine-gan was shot from ambush. Bunds of enraged police and soldiers gathing and the workers of the United steamer Lady Laurier at 8 a. in. the condition of the ship and that there was no change in the condition of the ship and that the condition of the ship and that the shooting and the improvement of so-house.

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At Thurles from Captain Randall of the Powhattan timed 16 a. in. today said he had started for Halifax in known persons Tuesday night. Fine-gan was shot from ambush. Bunds of enraged police and soldiers gathing the condition of the ship and that there was no change in the condition of the ship and that the condition of the ship and the provided police and soldiers gathing the provided police and soldiers gathing the provision of the Double said he had started for Halifax in the condition of the Canadian government tow of the Canadian started for Halifax in the condition of the ship and the provision of the condition of the ship and the condition of the ship a A wireless from Captain Randall of a transfer of passengers would not be attempted "unless everything is Dead apparently since Tuesday, the

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-A wireless

ader through the windows of Cul- trouble with its tow lines and the Railways. borst in the Lady Laurier had to take up the

friend named Bothwell, of St. Louis, public, where he has been working was painfully injured, when an axie in behalf of his presidential candion the automobile in which they dacy. were riding broke, swerving the machine against a tree. Bothwell was Exclusive Berlin Villa Stage Accident the extent of his injuries has not

German Prisoners

LILLE. Wednesday. French Wireless Service).-Rena-New Sedition Bill triation of German prisoners from the Lille region has begun. Three WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- Attor- thousand of these prisoners left for mond this afternoon. Mrs. Andreas, ney General Palmer today con- Germany yesterday. They appeared who lives at 830 Laurel avenue, ferred at the White House on the to be in excellent health and were

> Reviewers Hold Nurse Not Victim of Quien active to January 1 of this year. Relations With British BY UNITED PRESS.
> MUNICO CITY, Jan. 22. -Acting PARIS, Jan. 22.—The court re-

and swindling.

Allies' Request for Extradition of Hohenzollern is Reported to Have Been Refused, Says High Official

Dutch Government Raises the Technical Point Surrender of Former Ruler Should Be Demanded by the Germans

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Sir William

Sutherland, confidential parliamentary secretary to Premier Lloyd George, stated this afternoon that he understood Holland has refused the allies request for the extradi-tion of the ex-kaiser. Sir William understands that Holland raises the technical point that it is impossible to surrender the former emperor at the call of a third country if his own

BERLIN, Jan. 22.—The Rotter-dam correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger telegraphed to his newspaper today that Holland "will maintain her traditions relative to the right of asylum." LONDON, Jan. 22 .- A despatch

tion from The Hague said that Holland's by reply to the allies' request for cattradition of the kaiser probably would be delivered in Paris at noon today.

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LAMSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PARIS, Jan. 22.—Travelers arriv

ing here from Amerongen reported the former kaiser suffered a stroke of paralysis while walking in the garden at his home on the estate of Count Bentinck, Amerongen, Holland Sunday. They said rumors of death had been circulated in Hol-

The United Press was not able to confirm the report from any source. Reports that Marshal Foch would so to Holland to investigate the mil itary situation there were denied officially here today.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—A member of the Dutch legation here said today the escion of extraution of the former caiser will be submitted to a refer

Italian Government Breaks Rail Strike

destroyer for Civita Vecchia He ney home from the Paris conference because of the Italian railway strike. Indianan Shoots Five, Then Kills Himself

hodies of William Spindler, 70, and his son, his wife and three childrenwere found last night at the Spind-Charles Colhane, president of the message received here early today ler farm near Harlan, fifteen miles east of here. Spindler had apparently

ended his own life with a shotgun. Street Car Company Sued for \$30,644

means of lessening the costs of templates.

Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Califor- Premier Millerand received a vote of the senator confidence in the Chamber of Deputical Control of the plans and Colorado, when the Senator confidence in the Chamber of Deputical Control of the plans and the plan of San for the government and 23 against it, which had no knowledge of skylight details.

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The Confidence in the Certains and lawyers and lawyers and lawyers and various other provided now for overtical Confidence in the Chamber of the Sulfience of the skull and the suit for \$30,644 damages against the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal

Obregon Denies Tale

is Sold to Americans DERLIN, Wednesday, Jan. 21,--Grunewald Villa, in an exclusive su-

burb of Berlin, has been bought by, Are Enroute Home have been 4.000,000 marks. One report has it that the premises will American ambassador.

> Chicago Teachers to Get \$500 Increase CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-Representatook tives of Chicago teachers' organizations today appeared before the Board of Education and demanded increases in salary. The beard plans to grant a raise of not more than \$500 yearly to each teacher, retre-

Martial Law to Stay, continued until Saturday today, when, counting the design of a quarter.

Sullivan's court.

The charge for cometeries is \$50 NEW YORK. Jan 22—Braish Lounced today that a new Mexican reatist. Quien, who was sentenced to a year and for chimney sweeps \$5 a exchange fell to a new low record minister would be appointed to Longeath, has decided he was not guilty.

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Commissioner Morse called atterfunds be reserved to take care of. upy such emergency.

the budget committee. Hagan, the council this morning refused the request of P. A. Belser to be released from a private contract for the improvement of Twentynath avenue between East Fourteenth and East Sixteenth streets. Reser was recently cited before the conneil by Commissioner Baccus for fifilure to complete the work under

"LIFE-WRECKER" FLAYED BY COURT

name, or grant you anything, since you apparently desire it that you may more easily deceive some one

Thelma C. Scamalhofer, 1239 Ellis committee, which the former secretion in detail. The conference will street, whose husband, Sergeant tary of state inaugurated in a day take place within a few days. Ffank J. Schmalhofer, was suing for address at Norfolk, divorce. He alleged she went to Referring to Chairman Cummings' cafes with other; en and he offered attendance at an inaugural dinner charged by Commissioner Morse on in evidence a love letter from John for Governor Edwards of New Jer- January 12, for alleged drunkenness, Belgardi of Seattle. The divorce was granted, but the wife's plea for restoration of her maiden name of Thelma McCown was denied.

Missing Girl is Said

iffe table stating that she would be give for three months and that it wards, who, he said, conducted him would be useless to search for her, campaign in New Jersey on a "wet" titlet she has made her way to Los ticket. Bryan resterated; Affgelez.

the Oakland Bank of Savings, it sign. I'll never vote to nominate a was ascertained this morning. She man like that" also took her pet collie dog with her.

Constipation To relieve it, and to stimulate the orpid liver and other digestive or-rans, take the prompt and pleasant

Hood's Pills Easy to take, easy to operate. KWade by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. Federal Income Tax Season Is Formally Opened Today

The treat il income Tax season. Two forms are being distributed formally opens today, with the distorpersonal returns. Form 1040A is tribution of the forms for personal intended for use by a person whose returns. In summing up conditions not income does not exceed \$5000. under which returns must be made. A larger form, 1940, is intended for Collector of Internal Revenue Just each person having a net income is S Warde! said: in excess of \$5000. Both of these From now until the bell rings on forms are now obtainable at in-

the hight of March 15, the annual ternal Revenue offices and at some prefer is covering income for 1919 banks and Post Offices.

will be figured out and filed by it is urged by the Internal Revenue offices and residents, together with note Burgan that taxpayers obtain payments of tax due. The ferences of opinion among payments of tax due. Their blanks at once. Fallure to street work again developed at the blanks moriong during a discussion of the proposed improvement the shoulders of those who are a person of penalty for failure to affects surrounding the lawest American ultiments or residents, comply with the law. school. It was brought before the birest whether his net income for preparing and filing the return.

who supported the proposal for the paring work with petitions from the enu- law, was sufficient in amount and strictly observed. DIVORCID CLASSED SINGLE (second phich should be used for

li he is single, a return is required meaning the original computations, if his net income for 1919 was \$1000 and which should be retained and if his ner income for 1919 was \$1000 and which should be retained and or over. A widow or widower is preserved by the taxpayer. Any classed as a single person. A man person who is in doubt on points afforded be done," replied Baccus. wife or husband is also classed as bring such matters to the attention a single person.

of the nearest Deputy Collector or Commissioner Morse called atter-tion to the influenza epidemic and a single person. Of the nearest Deputy Collector or declared it essential that surplus. If he was married and living with Revenue Agent, who will render finds be reserved to take care of his wife on December 31, a return every necessary aid without charge. his wife on December 31, a return every necessary aid without charge. It is required if his net income for. When the return is completed, it 1919 was \$2000, or over. In his net should be properly executed and infincement income he must include that of his mediately filed. Any Internal Revelopment of City Attorney Hagan, the council this morning relieused the request of P. A. Belser to be released from a private contract or the improvement of Twenty in the avenue Detween East Foursenth and East Sixteenth streets. The filing and naving must be amount to the set fourth. The filing and naving must be amount to be set fourth.

DRYAN OPPOSES BOARD TO HOLD CUMMINGS' STAND

regribution will some day come to you." That was the unusual pronouncement of Superior Judge E. P.
Shortall as he gazed sternly at a
handsome young woman who sood
at the bar of the court.

'I' wish it were within the power
offithis court to prevent such women
at you from wrecking other means
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the judge asserted. "This court to prove your maiden not proved the formulation of the health and Safety F. F. Morse.

At a meeting of the Democratic dered an investigation of the health Merchants' Exchange building, endepartment by N. W. Cook, newlyappointed municipal efficiency exproved municipal efficiency
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which apparently desire it that you may more easily deceive some one liam J. Bryan, in an address here from the investigation is started the last night, continued an attack commissioner is to be asked to continued the first night continued an attack commissioner is to be asked to continued the first night. against Homer S. Cummings, chair-fer with the board in order to go man of the Democratic National over the health department situa-

sey last night in Newark, Bryan filed an appeal from the discharge declared that Cummings must either with the Civil Service Board last separate from the New Jersey ex-ecutive or resign as head of the has been set for Tuesday night. Feb-Democratic national committee.
"I won't join with Edwards in try-

Affgeles.

"If Nebraska instructs for EuBefore leaving she drew \$125 from wards, and I am a delegate. I'll re-

Following an eloquent appeal for support of the Anti-Saloon League. he digressed to say:

"Twenty-four years ago i com-menced running for president," and

laughter fellowed. "Nineteen hundred years age," he added. "the Wise Men came from the Enst. And Nev. Fork editors think they are still coming. No re-form ever started in New York, and they can have no faith in reforms



Walter G. Dabbert, a hoseman in

on Loring Hall several weeks ago. was arraigned before Judge Mortimer Smith. His hearing was set for February 5.

The case of David Graham, arrest-The case of David Graham, arrest ed in an I. W. W. raid last July and later released on his own recognizance, was again called. Graham disappeared several weeks ago and a bench warrant was issued for him.

R. A. McLean Estate

On the motion of the prosecuting atturney the case was dismissed order that it may be taken up by the federal authorities.

Police Save Man

From Gas Suicide Central police station received a frantic call late last night from Mrs. 11. H. White (colored), who lives at 1280 Seventh street, stating that her husband had locked himself in the bathroom and turned on the gas with the intention of committing suicide. The police embulance made a record run to the address and broke into the bathroom to find the man unconscious on the floor and the gas jet furned on. Every crack and keyhole in the room had been carefully plug-

First aid treatment at the hands of the Pospital authorities succeeded in reviving the unconscious man.

Denies Children Are Poorly Fed

charge that Mrs. Julia Steral. who recently filed a petition to have the estody of three small children frem her divorced husband. Figure J. Sterrl, on the ground that her were dirty. Id-fed and poorly, and had had a Mrs. Maller, with whom the chadren like at 125 seventh abroat, that it she would below Mr. Sterzi secure the children's nigrody the latter would continue that them board with her is cor-, to ned in an affidavit filed by Sterzi

Union Shopyard to Launch New Craft

one Crambilly Hayden will be specified at the Enter-Standard a ternoon at 2 ofders. The series will be spendered by Mr. distant Dimera, nomine of the I Percond Son Francisco, in close

DANCE AT NILES. NILES. Jan 22.—Laura Loma Parlor, N. D. G. W of Niles, will a give a dance on St. Valentine's day, February 14, at Connors' hall,

PHILIPPINES IN DOUBT WHETHER IT'S STILL WET

MANILA, Jan. 22 (By Associated Press).—Prohibition leaders here are advising non-payment of liquor trees, local and territorial, claiming hem to be illegal. While local and territorial authorities are seeking collection of taxes, the prohibitionists have sought to precent their payment on the assump-tion that the United States constitotional amendment providing prohibition is automatically effec-tive in the Philippine Islands.

The Philippine Islands are still wet." The United States district court in the territory ruled that the constitutional amendment was inoperative insofar as the Philip-mass were concerned. The federal prohibition commissioner at Washington recently apparently upheld this decision. How long the Philippines will remain "wet" will be determined by the present ture in which the question of ter-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 22,--Auswering an emergency call in a drug Livingstone, president of the nastore at 401 O Farrell street, at 3 from a council. His theme was "Nacompany the return.

Avoided, and actual facts and o'clock this morning, James Clinton, Lional Scouting.'

The filing and paying must be amounts should be set forth. This night clerk in the establishment, was those done before midnight of March 15, is equally important in considering held up by an unmasked bandit who for committee meetings and important in considering held up by an unmasked bandit who for committee meetings and important in considering held up by an unmasked bandit who for committee meetings and important in seven
and escaped with \$25 in currency tions and organization. This eventaken from the cash register.

log three shots at the fleen's bandy. None of the builtets found their the store Clinton was accosted by a will president of the Berkeley Council, the store Clinton was accosted by a will preside.

Young man who explained that his PLAN VISITING CAMP young man who explained that his wife was seriously ill. The holder man thrust a revolver against Clinton's body and after warning him to be quiet, backed him into a rear room. The man then rifled the cash SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—"Just WASHINGTON. Jan. 22.—Chair- Although the City Council has or- Harold Harris, with offices in the regribution will some day come to man Cummings of the Democratic dered an investigation of the health Merchants' Exchange building, enthe survey in compliance with Com- pearing in the darkness

Try to End Lives of Commerce and a banquet to be given by the Faculty Club are set for Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—One Speculation as to the city that after the other two women prisoners shall win the next conference is rife, the Fire Department who was disheld on a charge of assaulting her husband with an ax a few neeks ago. The second was Mrs. Rose E. anoff. charged with drunkenness. Attracted to Mrs. Keller's cell by

the sound of scuffling feet. Matron The same date has been set for ing to turn the Democratic party the hearing of the appeal of Harry the problem of the woman hanging to Be in the South

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ing engineer of the department. The Shortly after Mrs. Keller was rescued. Mrs. Evanoff made her attempt. Matron Josephine Clark

Seeks Anew to Win Damages Once Won Onkland Scout executive.

in the police court today. Clarence dence the second trul of the \$16,000 theater Saturday evening will be held demage suit brought by Blas High- at the Berkeley high school. This before Judge J. J. Trabucco today., Lenniss. Higueras alleges he received a frueture of the knee and foot as well as Victim of Automobile other Injuries when his motorcycle

Hoy Scout officials riemers, meeting at the Hotel Parement in the largest session of ns 'md ever held in the United planning a welcome to General Pershing next Sunday that est pages of Scout history. While the plans are not yet formulated the theme resounds as an undertone to all of the sessions and Sapurday, the closing day of the con-

Surpassing expectations the convention has attracted close to seventy executives and represents in scope Ithe entire country.

TRAINING IS DISCUSSED sided at this morning's session, at which Raymond U. Hanson of San which Raymond O. manson of San Prancisco spoke on training programs and methods. Impromptutallis were delivered on the recruitjung and supervision of scoutmasters. A guest of honor and the speaker a luncheon this noon was Colin II.

tions and organization. taken from the cash register.

As the holdup man rushed into leaders at the Hotel Shattuck, President Street Clinton pursued him, firtuent David P. Barrows of the Uniting three shots at the flowing hands of California is to speak on the control of California is to speak on versity of California is to speak on "Boy Leadership," Robert G. Sproul.

PLAN VISITING CAMP Of all the sessions tomorrow's will, perhaps, he the most interesting for in automobiles for the camp which has been made ready by There Rev. Father C. E. Kennedy will deliver an inspiration talk and camp, programs, games, discipline, cooking, etc. will be discussed. cooking, etc. will be discussed. Lunch and dinner are to be served at the camp mess hall. At a camp fire program in the evening a pro-gram of special stunts will be put on. Until Saturday night, when a pub-ic demonstration will be given at the Greek Theater at the university, the mornings and afternoons have been filled with conferences, discusseeing trip as guests of the Chamber

in the city prison today tried to hang with no city rating a favorite. Seatthemselves, but each was prevented the Portland and Suit Lake are held when discovered by a matron. The to be strong contenders. Council first was Mrs. Theresa Koller, who is held on a charge of assaulting her New Mexico, Idaho, Oregon, Washington. Montana, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and Wyoming are present, as well as leaders from many of the Eastern states.

MEETING OF COUNCILS The annal meeting of the directors of the Oakland and Piedmont Boy work to attend.

H. K. Jackson is the president of the Oakland-Piedmont Scout organ found her hanging to the upper lization, H. C. Capwell, vice-president berth and after treatment at the and A. Jonds, second vice-president. Central hospital was held for obser- W. E. Creed, Walton N. Moore, Walter lace Alexander, James Travers, Thos. Bridges, Fred Hunter, George Harris and Joseph J. Rosborough are the directors, Homer II. Bemiss is the

Judgment of \$2500 rendered by a The Oakland organization asks that jury in the first trial having been set aside by Judge Everett Brown on the ground of insufficient evisors when the ground of insufficient evisors with the standard provider and the public for the Greek beauty of the ground of insufficient evisors with the standard provider wit cras against N. M. Martin was begun meeting is under the direction of

Suffers Broken Legs

George B. Ogden, 780 Previdio venue San Francisco, is in Fabiola cospital today with both legs broken us a result of an automobile accident He has not yet been apprehended and the case was continued indefinitely.

Arthur Bronstein, arrested in the radical raid of January 2, appeared thefore Police Judge Mortimer Smith.

On the motion of the prosecuting at the procedure of the prosecuting at the procedure of the proceduring at the procedure of the proced court today. The estate consists of preaching automobile. Vesper says Borkeley property valued at \$58,050; the mist covered the windshield of stocks and bonds \$12,221, \$14,027 his machine and was responsible for insurance, and the balance in per-insurance, and the balance in per-sonal property and cash. The es-tate was left in trust to Mary B. emergency hospital and was later re-Arthur, and Robert A. McLe in Jr. moved to Fabiola.

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JURY CONVICTS S. F. BROKER OF RETAINING DRUG SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22,-

Laurence McBride, San Francisco importer and exporters' agent, today was found guilty by a jury in I'nited States District Judge Frank Rudkin's court on a charge of appropriating to his own use a consignment of phenol, valued at \$10,000 while it was en route from east to a port in the Orient. Sentence is to be imposed tomor-

Oakland to Apply

Merchants' Exchange, will go to Sacramento tomorrow to confer with go to their regimental bases.

Soon after America enter erening of a temporary registration bureau in this city.

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Uncle Sam eviden

state to house the registration bu-W. J. Schultz of Bakersheld pre- reau as an additional inducement,

ARMY IN SIBERIA

Eight thousand American troops in Siberia will not be returned to the United States proper, as had been expected, but will be shifted to Manila. Information to this effect department of the army.

Most of the troops now in Siberia

Oakland to Apply
for Auto Bureau

Wilbur Walker, secretary of the lerchants' Exchange, will go to accomment to the confer with a confer with a

composed of natives.

Uncle Sam evidently has decided that he wants his island possessions well guarded by American troops, however, and the Manila assignment is looked on with interest by military men.

An interesting booklet describing a remarkable method of combating the values of Tuberculosis is published by SANOSIN, 580D Unity Isuiding Chicago, and will be sent free upon request. Write for it today.—Advertisement. The Merchants' Exchange rooms at Thirteenth and Franklin streets will be offered without cost to the

GOES TO MANILA

motor vehicle department and formlisher, in an attempt to secure the epening of a temporary registration.

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Bowman's Bulletin

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teresting temperance drink now appearing upon the market called Virginia Dare wine. -elling at 60c and \$1,00 a Up to the time that this wine is bottled, it is just the same as any

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per cent of alcohol re-mains. It is then pasteurised so that there can be no further fernentation. It is then bottled and sold as it is found in our stores. WHY NOT BUY AN ELECTRIC

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BERKELEY, Jan. 22.-Seventyeight pupils will receive eighth grade diplomas and fifty-two pupils ninth grade certificates at exercises marking the close of the school year at the Garfield Intermediate school

today and tomorrow. Eighth grade diplomas will be

Rebuilding Begins

for rebuilding in the burned district on Park street has been taken out. west side of Park, near Bank street, land, Alameda and Berkeley at a series of comfort stations but on active Anderson Machine Works is meeting in Berkeley on yesterday count of the increased cost of mulaiready to rebuild with a tireproof afternoon is expected to be approximately on the increased cost of mulaiready to brick but must first ed of by the executive committee ever taken. nance which now forbids the oper ation of machine shops in the district where Anderson's former building was located. Anderson b now circulating a petition among property owners, asking their consent to the continuance of his business at the old stand, and will probably be before the city council at an early date, asking for the re-quired change of classification.

Speaker Says League Political Football

BERKELEY, Jan. 22. - That a tually was the declaration of Captain T. G. Chamberlain, associated with former President Tait in the League to Enforce Peace, in an address de fivered yesterday afternoon at the University of California

"The league with its assurance of peace will come ultimately." he said This is shown by the straw votes taken in different parts of the country But will it come with the 1920

The league is being made a political football by the United States Senate. And anyone who lets political or personal animosity influence such grave question is not a good Ameri-

Borree Asks Alameda Guard to Organize

ALAMEDA, Jan. 22—Adjutant General Borree of California has adressed communications to the chamber of commerce, to Mayor Frank Oils and to Alameda Post of the American Legion, seeking the good offices of these organizations and the city executives in forming a new company of Alameda National | Guara to succeed rottilet Company () absorbed into the regular service at the outbreak of the war. Mayor ous has appointed a civilian commuttee to take the matter up. The committee includes Captain Rushton McConnell former commander Company G. Homer Spence of the American Legion, and Captain A. P. Smiley Spanish War officer and former guardsman.

Alameda Masons Plan Lodge for Week-End

ALAMEDA, Jan. 22—The new Masonic club, which is undertaking to establish a third lodge of Masons in Alameda, chiefly among Masonic residents of the western end of the city, held another preparatory meeting last night. The club workers announced at the outset that there were about fifty Masons whom it was believed would affiliate with the new lodge as charter members.

Commission to Talk Over Improvement

ALAMEDA, Jan. 22—The city planning commission will meet with the Alameda Improvement club tonight, at the clubrooms on Webster mght, at the clubrooms on weoster street, to discuss the streets in the West End. The club has a number of proposed changes, extensions and alterations calculated to improve the entire street system in the West

SAN LEANDRO RECITAL SAN LEANDRO, Jun. 22.—The following pupils of Miss Mabel E Wright will give a party recital here Saturday afternoon. Violet E Jurs. Hazel Cruzin. Elizabeth Shuhaw. Alice Perry, Evelyn Brown, Ruth Mills, Hyacinth Gensilves Zona Branche, Marguerite Stoakes, Ida Olympia and Theima Rogers.

CHIEF CALLED AWAY ALAMEDA, Jan. 22.—Chief of Police and Mrs. W. O. Jacoby are in Napa county where they were called yesterday by the serious illness of a relative of Mrs. Jacoby. They are expected to return home today or

I Said to the Man:

I bet you sell a lot of "Superior" Doughnuts, and be said to me, "You're dead right, kid. We sold twice as many last year as we did the year before and we're going to sell twice as many this year as we did last." I bet they do. too. They've got any doughnuts I ever ate beat a city block.



Harbor Decision Arouses Richmond TO GET DIPLOMAS Urge Quick Action to Get U.S. Coin

The TRIBUNE maintains an loffice at 1015 McDonald avenue; telephone Richmond 572. Matter pertaining to the editorial or business departments of the paper will be received there.

RICHMOND, Jan. 22.-The announcement from Congressman Charles F. Curry at Washington that Eighth grade diplomas will be Charles F. Curry at Washington that telegram to the California Congrespresented today by S. D. Water-house, formerly superintendent of Schools in Berkeley, while the graduation address will be given by Rev. H. H. Powell, whose daughter Helen, is a member of the graduating class.

Caused local boosters and Chamber terviewing local transfer and hauting class.

Commerce leaders again to dis-On Friday morning the ninth of Commerce leaders again to dis- ing men in a plan to avoid restricgrade program will be given, with cuss the proposed harbor bond elections and taxes upon the truck several scenes from "As You Like tion to be held in May or June.

It to be presented by the class ("brry states that there is a fund" some times the class of the class ("brry states that there is a fund" some times the class that there is a fund to the class that the cla ('brry states that there is a fund under the direction of Mrs. Minna of \$7,000,000 from which the need-states that the license on trucks Cray.

Closing exercises will also be held to go with a similar sum from the been increased to \$1000 per year.

ngmeers.

The recent harbor election to Costa county does not suit the assocarry bonds for \$400,000 received a ciation and an effort to have it re-

of the Richmond League at a meet-ing being held this afternood. The agitation against potatoes has already brought results in the demand at least, local market dealers stated this morning. The ncreased demand on macaroni 18 the result. Carrots are also meeting with much favor. The Richmond Housewives' League today sent a telegram to the California Congres-Santa Barbara county at the Burbank, Edison and Willard city of Richmond can be drawn The vehicle tax which places a tax Intermediate schools at the same upon recommendation of the army upon all out of the county trucks using the county highways of Contra

in Burned District feat the issue at that time was that the government should appropriate the government its money first.

BOYCOTT CONSIDERED

WALLA Comfort stations about town road both sexes are demanded of the city council by local unions. Since the closing of all of the saloons here on Park street has been taken out. Boycott on potatoes as agreed the need of the stations has increas-L. Konigshofer has started recon-struction work on his block on the wives' Leagues of Richmond, Oak-the council ordered plans for a

The East Wants to Do More Business With You



TO quickly supply you with complete information I regarding the merchandising conditions and sales possibilities in their respective territories, and also to fully acquaint you with their merits as mediums through which you may directly and effectively reach their buying public, the twenty-four newspapers indicated on the map above have established three advertising offices on the Pacific Coast.

The East needs Coast products. In many cases the demand already exists, and it is necessary only to tell where the goods may be obtained. In other cases a demand can be created.

A request for data by mail, or for a call by a representative from one of these offices obligates you in

Let us get together and talk it over.

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25% and 331/3% Off regular pricings for tomorrow one day only.

SOLE AGENTS FOR REVILLION FREDES

City of Paris Fur Shop—Third Floor

Tomorrow—

Semi-Annual 1/2 off Sales!

— the Fourth One for the Month, but not the Fourth in importance, as it is perhaps FIRST. in importance, as a number of Special Purchases of Tremendous Worth have arrived and are still arriving, and previous sale left - overs, offered tomorrow at less than half price

> TOMORROW will be one of the most IMPORTANT in the history of these HALF SALES. Store Open at 9 A. M.

New Costume Velveteens

off!

New shipment just received—last sale could not supply the demand. Colors of seal brown, purple, medium brown, and black, 44-inch widths,

All-Silk Duvetynes

Tomorrow—

(Friday)

off!

off!

Special purchase just arrived—few slight imperfections in colors—all the desired shades, also brown and navy - 40-inch widths-regularly \$13.50 at ½ off \$6.75 yd.

Wool Suitings

Scotch mixtures in Spring colorings, 54-inch widths, \$4.00, at 1/2-\$2 yd. SPORT STRIPES for Separate SKIRTS, in all-wool, stylish patterns. 50-inch widths—\$5.00at ½—\$2.50 yd.

-Main Floor, Annex

60 Women's Suits

off!

High-grade wool fabrics in the desired colorings, tailored and furtrimmed modes. Regularly \$45 upward to \$110.at ½-\$22.50 up to \$55

Collection of Wraps

Broken color and size assortment in Dolmans, Capes, and a few Coats. Fabrics for Spring and Summer season wear. Regularly \$55 upward to \$150.....at 1/2-\$27.50 up to \$75

Women's Dresess

Limited number of silk and cloth dresses in one-of-a-kind styles regularly \$49.50 up to \$150......at 1/2-\$24.75 up to \$75

Children's Hats more than

Ages 6 to 12 years—variety of smart velours, felts, velvets, mostly tailored. Values to \$4.95 at \$1.00 Values to \$6.95 at \$1.25 -Second Floor

Handkerchiefs off!

Women's slightly soiled handkerchiefs of sheer lawn, embroidered in white or colors-regularly 6 for \$1.20..... now 6 for 60¢ Slightly soiled embroidered novelties, in white or colors, regularly 6 for \$2, now 6 for \$1

Women's Neckwear - 1/2 off!

Vestees, Gilets, Collars, Sets, Chemisettes—of net, lace, organdie, fancy silks, and duvetyn. Regularly \$1.25 to \$12.50.....at 1/2 price Venise stocks and collars—Princess face jabots. Regularly 15c to \$2.50.....at 1/2 price

Plush Marabou and

Ostrich Neckwear - 1/2 off!

Plush Collarettes, Stoles, Capes, and Coatees. Regularly \$6.75 to \$42.50 at 3/2 price Marabou Capes, Stoles, and Coatees-regularly \$11.00 to \$46.50at 1/2 price Ostrich Boas in white and colors-regularly \$5.00 to \$35.00.....at ½ price

Veilings

in black, navy, and brown. Regularly 50c to \$1.50 yd.at 1/2 price

off! Odd lengths and remnants of various mesh veils

Silk Novelties off! Silk baskets, silk bags, silk sachets, and silk vanities-regularly \$1 to \$2.75...at 1/2 price

Desk Sets off!

A few desk sets in black and gold silk brocade. A few boxes, vases, and jars covered with black and gold silk brocade—regularly \$1.00 to \$12.50.....at 3/2 price

Knitting Wools - ½ off! Broken lines of knitting wools at 1/2 price

Emb'rd Models - 1/2 off!

Odds and ends in lingerie and children's ap-

parel-models used in our embroidery classes, -Art Shop, Second Floor, Armex

Trimmings Ostrich trimmings in pastel shades for evening

gowns and wraps, regularly 90c yd, at 1/2 price Short lengths in rhinestone, spangled, beaded, metallic, and embroidered trimmings at 1/2 price Lacet silk tunics in fringed effects - black, white, and colors, regularly \$65 . . . at 1/2 price

Embroideries

Swiss and nainsook embroidered flouncings-18 to 24 ins. wide. Regularly \$1.25 and \$1.75 ---- at ½ price

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Black Charmeuse — ½ off! 40-inch width, \$7.50 value, at 1/2-\$3.75 yd.

Colored Charmeuse — 1/2 off!

40-inch width, taupe and brown taupe - \$8.50 quality ______at 1/2-\$4.25 yd.

Satin Striped Crepes—1/2 off!

40-inch width, heavy qualities in shades of black, white, Copen, taupe, Alice, and oyster-\$8.00 quality at ½-\$4.00 yd.

Black Dress Satin — ½ off!

36-inch width, \$4.00.....at ½-\$2.00 yd. Black SATIN Soleil, 36-inch width, \$3.50

Black MOIRE TAFFETA, in 36-inch width, \$3.50 quality......at ½—\$1.75 yd.

quality _____at 1/2-\$1.75 yd.

All REMNANTS of Silks, Satins, Velvets, Crepes, Plushes, off! Linings, etc.

-Main Floor, Annex

Cotton Fabrics 1/2 off!

75c 40-inch new Spring Voiles, various designs _____at 1/2-371/2¢ yd. \$1.50 40-inch new Spring Organdies, variety of

designs and colors at ½-75¢ yd. \$2.00 36-inch Mercerized Tricotine, blue or rose onlyat 1/2-\$1.00 yd.

\$3.00 40-inch Imported French Wool Ratine, for dresses and suits, at 1/2-\$1.50 yd.

All REMNANTS of Wash Goods \ 2 off!

Children's Wool Dresses Loff!

Navy Storm Serge, silk, braid, and embroidery trimmed-2 to 6-year sizes, regularly \$6.95 up to \$9.00.....at ½ off -Second Floor

Jewelry, Jewelry! — ½ off!

Jeweled and Pearl Earrings; Whitestone Rings: Novelty Bead Chains; French Woven Bead Necklaces; Jet Jewelry; Mesh Bags; Hair Combs and Pins; Pearl Necklaces: Wrist Watches; Shoe Buckles; Lavallieres; Cigarette Cases, and Bar Pins.

Reg. \$1.00 to \$55 — at ½ Price

Silk Lingerie

Special purchase—fresh, crisp, new garments, mostly flesh, in crepe de chine and satinsplendid laces and Swiss embroidery motifs, as well as colored satin trimmings—Camisoles, Envelopes, Night Gowns, and novelties . 34 price

Angora Scarfs — ½ off!

Special purchase of beautiful long-fringed scarfs tone effects, etc., \$10 values. . at 1/2-\$5.00

Coatee effects with pockets, belts, and fringe ali around—\$15.00 and \$17,00.....at 1/2

Women's Sweaters—1/2 off!

Broken color and size offering in fiber and wool, regularly \$10.50 up to \$16.50, at 16

New Blouses ≯ off!

Special purchase of Georgette waists in flesh, white, and tan shades, real filet lace trimmed, also suit colorings with embroidery and braids regularly \$9.25 up to \$35...... -Third Floor, Annex

Selected Curtains — 1/2 off!

Only one, two, and three pairs of a kind, in net, scrim, and madras, regularly \$5.00 up to

lapestries

A limited number of patterns in Tapestries and Armures, reg. \$2.50 to \$20 yd., at 32 price

Cords---Tassels - ½ off!

in plain colors and combinations of color, for drapery ne-backs or pillow cords. Regularly

Cretonne REMNANTS in large assortments—lengths of 1 to 5 2 off! yards,

Handbags off!

The latest designs and fabrics - Silks, Velvets, and Leathers - all the desired practical and novelty colorings and combinations-regular prices

> \$3.50 up to \$50.00 at $\frac{1}{2}$ \$1.75 up to \$25

> > -Main Floor

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Oakland home of the

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Favorite with women

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We carry complete

stocks of the nationally advertised and na-

tionally satisfactory

"Goetz" ali-slik satins.

These are THE de-

pendable silks for all

Only Oakland department store giving ZM," stamps.

13th and Washington, Oakland

Low Prices Will Prevail Tomorrow, Because It Is

Friday--the Day of Specials

and we present the following of special interest to you

Play

Many a cold moming and evening will come before next · summer.

Better buy an Overcoat now, so as to get full benefit from

Reasonably priced, too. Good ones as low as \$40.

You can make no mistake if you invest in an Adler-Rochester Overcoat.

Come in and try them on.

a Man's Store Mc Nutt & Swift Broadway at 13站



Mr. De Gloria, graduate optician, Osgoods' Twelfth street store. Eye tests the best. Prices as low as quality and service will-allow.

Saturday, Jan. 24th, is the date Osgoods' basement is the place

> —Opening of Handy-Andy Dept.

Offering Three Specials for Saturday.

SpecialNo. 1.

Crystal White Soap Special for Saturday 25c

Special No. 2.

Lux Special for Saturday only. A well-known compound for washing, per pkg.

Special No. 3.

Renso Special for Saturday only, A. new compound for 6c washing with a ma-chine, Per probage

> Del Monte Canned Goods A full line of these choice can goods. All at a saving.

Other Articles in Osgood's Handy-Andy Dept.,12th & Wash Sts.

Store Basement

Condensed Milk Curnation, Alpine and Libby Brands, known everywhere to be good and you save on them.

Housebold Drugs in Packages of all kinds used every day. Also hundreds of other things-household hardware, crockery, glass and vases.

Z.M. Green Trading Stamps given ---note with all purchases at both stores.



OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's geatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

FOUR MORTONS WILL BE
ORPHELM HEADLINER

The Four Mortons at the Orpheum will be vaudeville headliners again, with Sam, Klity, and Martha and Joe, the two latter children taking the places of their elder brother and sister, Paul and Clara. The new act is entitled "Then and Now."

A bill of unusual excellence has been arranged in conjunction with the appearance of the famous four, with Felix Bernard and Jack Duffy in a laughable skit, "Havne a Smile": Noel Travers and Irene Douglas in "Morning Glory"; the Four Readings, jugglers; Pietro, wizard of the piano-accordeon; Elfrieda Wynne in songs of the day; Lachmann Sisters, versatile entertainers; a Pathe Weekly and a new Christic Comedy.

The present bill at the Orpheum is attracting good business, with the Allantic Fleet Jazz Band under the direction of Nat Nazarro Jr., and the Marmein Sisters in their elaborate dancing act as the headliners. The catance of the current bill, including Eilly MeDermott, the trainp come.

Marmein Sisters in their elaborate dancing act as the headliners. The catance of the current bill, including Billy McDermott, the tramp comedian: Master Gabriel in a new act, and four other well diversified offerings is well up to the standard.

FAIRBANKS DOES MANY TRICKS AT YE LIBERTY.

Douglas Fairbanks in his latest "Big Four" release "When the Clouds Roll By" is enjoying a record-breaking cook at Ye Liberty Playhouse, where he is scheduled to continue until Saturday when he will give way to Mary Pickford in "Pollyanna."

The Fairbanks pleture is one of the most thrilling and amusing that Fairbanks has offered in the silent drama. He goes through his familiar bag of aerobatic tricks and adds a few new ones for good measure.

One of the exceptional features of the picture is the sample of "slow motion" shown in the dream scenes.

ETHEL CLAYTON STARS IN FILM AT FRANKLIN.

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Remarkable among motion pictures is "The Thirteenth Commandment." the picturization of Rupert Hughes novel in which Ethel Clayton is appearing at the Franklin today. It is a story of average Americans—not cowboys, or crooks, or society folk, but a family where father is a good provider and mother and daughter keep him on the pob. Without introducing a crook, or a vamp, or a catastrophe of any kind, the picture manages to be absorbing to the exclusion of everything else during its presentation. And it puts over a moral without preaching.

Charles Meredith has the role of Clay Wimborn, Leila Kip is played by Anna Q. Nilsson and Baynard Kip is Monte Blue. Other parts are taken by Jane Wolf, Irving Cummings and Blue. Other parts are taken by Adrian, a pagan and persecutor Wolf, Irving Cummings and of the early Christians.

Winter Hall.

Throbs and Thrills," a comedy, and a Happy Hooligan cartoon, are supplementary features of the program.

7600 for both two special Features offered at Pantages.

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There are two special features at the Pantages this week. One is the motion picture made on the stage two weeks ago by Madden and Ward, in which the directors used Oakland young people for the characters. The picture turned out so very good that the Pantages management has decided to continue it another wek.

The other feature is a complete circus with its elephants, clowns and comedians, wire walkers and the side show with its cut ups, singers and dancers. John Robinson, who used to own one of the largest circuses in this country and who brought his hig show to Oakland some thirty years ago, is director of the indoor circus.

orrous.

Next week's feature will be Eddie Foy and his seven little Foys.

"EVERYWOMAN" SEEN ON KINEMA SCREEN.

Elaborate settings, beautiful wom-in exquisitely gowned, and an inwoman," Walter Browne's famous modern morality play, that is now being offered at the Kinema theater.

The joys and sorrows, the trials and triumphs of "Everywoman" are applied to the trials of the and triumphs of "Everywoman" are emphasized by the gorgeousness of the theater, the cafes, the gambling halls, the banquet hall through which her quest for love leads her. The allegorical characters are not mere figures but are made alive by little human qualities they betray. Wealth flirts with the chorus girls and fiercely chews upon his eigar when he is perturbed; Passion is a dude, and Vice goes in for exaggerated styles. Special credit should be given Violet Heming for the human appeal she brings in to the title role as well as to Theodore Roberts, who plays the part of Wealth. Monte Blue as Love. Bebe Daniels as Vice, Clara Horton as Youth and Wanda Hawley as Beauty.

Beauty.
"CUP OF FURY" ATTRACTS
CHOWDS TO AMERICAN

"The Cup of Fury." the gripping dramatization by eminent authors of Rupert Hughes' famous book, continues to draw crowded houses at the American. Of more than ordinary local interest because of its massive shippingling scenes, superbly staged in great yards, and a launching that was turned over to the producers especially for the making of the picture, the film is one that has been the veritable "talk of the week" among Oakland theatergoers.

Presented under the joint auspices of Rex Beach and Samuel Goidwyn, the film is a remarkable story of international political intrigue and American particulum. It will be remembered that the book, when published, created a furor. Its dramalization, the first venture of Eminent Authors, the organization of the big authors of American batheted logistics.

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sible productions, is handled on a lavish scale.

Among the stors are Helene Chadwick. Herbert Standing and other prominent artists.

"The Triflers." a clever Universal feature, in which are starred Edith Roberts and David Butler, is the other feature on the American's bill, and the Surprise Trio, clever singers who appear in shippard garb, render songs that are proving immensely popular. John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra and Edgar Bayliss at the console of the American's big organ, add to the musical features. Next week comes the celebrated Nazimova feature, "Stronger than Death."

Ources is all yoll which heed, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—

Advertisement.

DON'T NEGLECT A RHEUMATIC PAIN BUY and keep handy a bottle of pain-relieving Sloan's Limiment of the unexpected rheumatic twinge start—the

LOCKLEAR APPEARS ON T. & D. SCREEN

Dains and aches following exposure—scialica, lumbago, sore musclings to thrill big audiences at the T and D, theater, where the airran will be seen in "The Great Air Robbery" until Saturday. In addition to Lackhear's appearance on the screen he is also appearance on the screen he is also appearance on the stage at the T, and L, theater afternoons trates without rubbing and

and evenings.

"The Great Air Robbery" affords
Locklear the opportunity to perform
his greatest trick, that of changing
airplanes while in the air Interwoven in the action of the story,
however as thrilling as it might be,
is a lesson and a glimpse into the
future. Locklear's picture shows the
future. Locklear's picture shows the
future of the air as mail possibilities of the air as a mail cervice and the piracy that may exist when this development reaches that

when this development reaches that actuality.

Constance Binney is a delightful figure in "Erstwinte Susan." on the same program. Her characterization of the drudge Barnabetta is done with a finesse that is fascinating.

Billie Flowman's descriptive songs are the hit of the program. Music by Signor V. Marcell's hig orchestra, a T. and K. News Weekfl a scenae protogue and a Pathe News make up an attractive bill.

Persistent Coughs are daggrous. Get prompt relief from

UTAH MILLIONAIRE ILL.

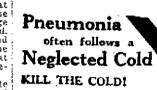
OCEAN PARK, Jan. 22.- Henry Harrison, millionaire mining man Salt Lake City, is dangerously ill at his apartments here. He came to California six weeks ago.

One of the exceptional features of the picture is the sample of "slow motion" shown in the dream scenes of "When the Clouds Roll By." The picture is being shown at continuous performance beginning at 12 noon. Miss Pickford's engagement will be opened Sunday.

ETHEL CLAYTON STARS
IN FILM AT FRANKLIN.

SHOWN AT BROADWAY

The Flame of the Yukon." Dorothy Dalton's big starring vehicle in pictures and a sensation when first given to the public, has been revised in de luxe form again. It will be shown at the Broadway theater for two days beginning today as another of the super-screen features that have been making up the attractions at that theater. Vieing with this feature on an nausnally at-



HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—sale, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days.

Money back if it fails. The top with Mr. Hill's At All Drug Steres

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it is you don't.

ed rheumatic twinge starts-the pains and aches following ex-

trates without rubbing and scatters soon relieved, leaving no plaster of poultice mussiness, no stained skin. Thousands of regular users keep handy for emergency-they don't suffer needlessly. Three sizes at all druggists 25c, 79c, \$1,49.



are dangerous. Get prompt relief from Piso's. Stops irritation: scothing. Effective and safe for young and old. No opiates in

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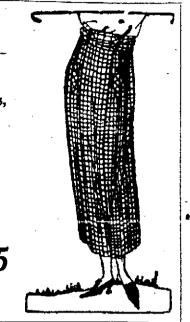
Sale of Samples Odd Lots of Fine Bed

These spreads are in crochet, Marseilles and satin finish double bed widths, and three-quarter sizes. Very specially priced

A lot, all splendid values, including plaids, mixed woolens, and silk poplins, in a large assortment. The lot is large, and you may choose plain or pleated models. Broken sizes, but large showing. Come early. On sale on Third floor.

Skirts

Priced for Friday \$ 1.95 selling only, at . .



Costume Velvet Special Value—

A good quality, making a splen-did material for coats, skirts, etc., in navy, black and taupe.

Colored Pongee Specially Priced— Yard wide. Fine for one-piece dresses, linings, etc. Alice blue

gray, tan. old rose, reseda and light blue. Friday

Remarkable value tomorrow: Washable Corduroy This is in white only at this price.

morrow's selling only at \$1.35 the yard

58-inch Mercerized Damask Special—

Good heavy quality, with neat designs. Nicely finished. An extra value for tomorrow's selling at. yard

Good Quality Muslin Cases Specially Priced

45x36-inch. Are free from all fillings. A very special price for tomorrow's selling only at

72x70 Satin Damask Pattern Cloths—

Good quality, in handsome designs, A sturdy, durable and very desirvalue. Each \$1.95

27-inch Cretonnes $Low\ Priced$ —

In a varied assortment of colors. A very remarkable value in this curtaining for Friday 27. selling. The yard

Bungalow Cretonnes Also Special--

26-inch width. This popular bungalow curtain fabric comes in a wide selection of colors. wide selection of colors. Specially priced at. yard.. 50c

Bordered Scrims— A neat and durable fabric in blue,

rose, yellow and green, at a very remarkable price for tomorrow's selling. This serim will sell at, the yard 25c

Women's Handkerchief**s**— Some white with embroidered cor-

Colored and

ners. Sport stripes, Linen ker-chiefs. Slightly soiled and mussed from handling, but wonder- 25c

Pleatings and Rufflings Marked One-Half Off! Pleatings and rufflings of Georg-

ette crepe, lace, net and organdle This lot is to close out, and will be on sale at 2 OFF

13th and Washington Streets, Oakland.

Spreads

Marseilles. They are of for tomorrow at-

Dress Ginghams of Good Quality—

36-inch Percales

A large and attractive showing of stripes, checks and plaids. All the staple colors. An extra value for tomorrow

Specially Priced— Light grounds, with neat figured effects. Percales suitable for dresses, aprons, etc. 35c Special at, the yard

36-inch Poplins For Friday Selling—

In lavender, light blue, nink tan, reseda, black and champagne shades. Extra special for Friday, yard ... 47c

Sale of Dresses Is Continued

All sixes and dozens of styles. Real values in \$7.50 Velvets, Messalines, Serges and Taffetas, in navy, \$7.50 black, gray, brown, Pekin, Burgundy, taupe, Belgian blue, beige, raisin and royal blue. A large assortment of dresses at remarkable prices.

Motion Specials Tooth Brushes—

All first quality. A big special for tomorrow at, each 7c

Hair Pins— In boxes of 50 hair pins. This

Buttons—

For coats, suits and for trim-mings. These are SAMPLE CARDS, and have three to six buttons on each card. While

the card 5c

All sizes, and in black and polished nickel. For temorrow.

For Friday Children's Hats 1/2 Off

All our velvet and felt hats. regardless of style or former price, sell tomorrow at just one-half regular. Various colors.

Sweaters for Women & Children

Mercerized and wools. Some are slip-over styles; others have sashes, and button in front. All have pockets. Sell

A Sale of Waists at \$3.65

Georgette Crepes and Crepe de Chines. A choice assortment of plain waists, or fancy trimmed models. Some in stripes. A pleasing lot to choose from. Colors, and white and black. Sizes to 44.

Boudoir Caps Specially Priced— Some made of lace, nets, ribbons, with contrasty and tasteful trimmings. Very ful trimmings. Very special, each 25c

Hair Brushes Low Priced—

Hair brushes of extra good quality. For Friday only, each 25c

Women's Neckwear on Sale—

Collars of net, organdy, laces and Georgette crepe. A 39c remarkable value at, each 39c

A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T

Children's Flannelette Gowns---Heavy quality flannelette, with or without collars. yokes. Assorted stripes. 2 to 14 yrs. at. \$1.00

Silk Camisoles and Corset Covers—

Pretty Crepe de Chine, wash satin and tub siik styles. Front and back trimmed with lace and ribbon straps. Sizes to 44 at

Baby Shoes—

Odds and ends. Solid colors and two-tones. High and low cuts. Broken sizes up to 3 at pair 45c

296. Stamps

LONDON, Jan. 22.-The British cabinet has split on the question of House regarded the situation as ton which could not be rejected by has been in the bay district to attend was absent from the house.

Russia, with Premier Lloyd George hopeless and adding:

and Secretary of War Churchill leading the rival factions, according to a despatch from the Paris against us, which President Wilson Regarding President Wilson's Boy Scout activities in the East.

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By Scout convention in Berkeling of sible for the looting of the home of single for the looting of the home of James' E. Compton, 459 Richt street, cabinet has split on the question of leading the rival factions, according to a despatch from the Paris correspondent of the Westminster

The despatch concludes, "the so inclines to the British standpoint country must choose between the premier and the war secretary; be
TOLD TO WATCH WILSON. tween peace and war."

The Daily Express says there is

ground for belief that a new miliwhere. This newspaper prints a Paris despatch saying that some circles regard the decision to open trading with Russia as a cloak to mask Great Britain's intention to undertake military operations to

Woman Says Hubby Has Foreign Views

Declaring that her husband is not an American citizen but "an Italian by birth and training, imbued with un-American and foreign views, that the wife is only entitled to a sec-ondary, subjective and menial place ondary, subjective and menial place bassador a private confidential in domestic affairs and should at all memorandum. This is not pubtimes defer her rights and privileges lished but the chancellor instructed to the arbitrary wish and will of her husband." Mrs. Mabel Colucci has sued John Colucci for divorce Colucci is proprietor of a Berkeley restaurant at 1735 Alcatraz ave- imply a menace about war. He was nue.

WINTER'S TOUCH-

again brings to your

mind the thought of

—and that means a call for Moran's

Special Values \$40 to \$75

Their style and quality sell 'em,

the salesman merely has to fit.

MORAN'S

ELEVENTH AND BROADWAY

mply Worn Out

How Many Women Are Like This? Can anything be more wearing for women than the ceaseless

round of household duties? Oh! the monotony of it all-

work and drudge; no time to be sick; tired, siling, yet can-

not stop. There comes a time when something "snaps" and

they find themselves "simply worn out," and to make matters

worse, have contracted serious feminine disorder which almost

always follows the constant overtaxing of a woman's strength.

Then they should remember that there is no remedy like

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound-the expe-

Sandusky, Ohio.—"After the birth of my baby I had organic trouble. My doctor said it was caused by too heavy lifting and I would

have to have an operation. I would not consent to an operation and let it go for ever a year, having my sister do my work for me as I was not able to walk. One day my

aunt came to see me and told me about your medicine—said it cured

her of the same thing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sans-

tive Wash and they have cured me. Now I do my own housework, wash-

ing and ironing and sewing for my, family and also do sewing for other people. Istilltake a bottle of Vegotable Compound every spring for a

tonic. I recommend your medicine

to others who have troubles similar

to mine and you can use my letter if you wish."—Mrs. Paul Paran-russ,1325 Stone St., Sandusky, Ohio.

rience of these two women establishes that fact:

Codar Rapids, Ia.—"After the birth of my last child I had such painful spells that would unfit ms entirely for my housework. I suffered for menths and the doctor said

that my trouble was organic ulcers

that my trouble was organic ulcers and I would have to have an operation. That was an awful thing to me, with a young belog and four other children, so one day I thought of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and how it had helped me years before and I decided to try it again. I took five bottles of Vegetable Compound and used Lydis E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and since then I have been a well woman, able to take care of my house and family without any trouble "Fa day's pain. I am ready and thankful to swear by

I am ready and thankful to swear by your medicine any time. I am forty-four yearseld and have not had a day's illness of any kind for three years."

—Mrs. H. Koenig, 517 Ellis Blyd, Cadar Rapida, 10ws.

Cermans Skeptical of Wilson, ROTARY CONCLAVE WINDOWS COT IN TWO DUDGLED

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The tele-I tention to "the increasingly cruel grams of Count von Bernstorff, the methods of our enemies." ormer German ambassador at ENCOURAGEMENT ADVISED Washington, to his government from April, 1916, to February, 1917, are published in Berlin, according to the Daily Mail's correspondent, who sends a summary. It begins with Yon Bernstorff's description of the situation caused in America by the torpedoing of the Sussex, the ambassador saying that the White House regarded the situation as the chancellor urged Yon Announcement of the committees which will have charge of the arrangements for the conference of Rotary Clubs of California, Arizona in Mercada was made today at the burglars entered the house and thortone the situation caused in America by the use of a diamond glass cutter, burglars entered the house and thortone the situation are limited by the use of a diamond glass cutter, burglars entered the house and thortone the situation are limited by the use of a diamond glass cutter. Surglary entered the house and thortone the situation are limited by the use of a diamond glass cutter. Surglary entered the house and thortone the situation are limited by the use of a diamond glass cutter. Surglary entered the house and thortone the situation are limited by the use of a diamond glass cutter. Surglary entered the house and thortone the situation are limited by the use of a diamond glass cutter. Surglary entered the house and thortone the situation are limited by the use of a diamond glass cutter. Surglary entered the house and thortone the situation are limited by the use of a diamond glass cutter. Surglary entered the house and thortone the situation are limited by the use of a diamond glass cutter. Surglary entered the house and thortone the situation are limited by the use of a diamond glass cutter. Surglary entered the house and thortone the situation are limited by the use of a diamond glass cutter. Surglary entered the house and there with the pope, the king of Spain and West, chief scout executive of the situation are limited by the use of a diamond glass cutter. Surglary entered the house are limited by the use of a diamond glass cutter. Surglary entered

Von Bernstorff was therefore in-

structed to watch President Wil-

son's intentions regarding media-tion, adding that if they coincided

necessary to bring America into the

war."

In September of the same year

ruthless submarine warfare was un-der discussion and Von Bernstofff

urged postponement. The German emperor at this stage sent the am-

Von Bernstorif to hand it to the American ambassador to Germany,

Gerard, confidentially on the lat-ter's arrival, saying that it did not

The correspondent says that the premier is trying to make peace with Russia, "lest the worst befall England," while Secretary of War Churchill believes that unless Bolschein is crushed, it will crush the British.

British.

The despetch populates "the secretary of the premier is trying to make peace of the worst befall about peace."

On June 7, 1916, Von Jagow, then though Germany would reply to the President's invitation by suggesting an immediate conference of the belligerents, they would not consent skeptical of the mediation of a skeptical of the mediation of a statesman whose whole conception.

The despetch populates "the secretary, man time toreign secretary, man time toreign secretary, man time toreign secretary, man time toreign secretary, man time to pring formed Von Bernstorff that although Germany would reply to the President's invitation by suggesting an immediate conference of the belligerents, they would not consent skeptical.

graphed von Bethmann-Hollweg that Colonel House "requested absolutely confidential negotiations, of which only he, President Wilson and Von Bernstorff would know anything. Absolute discretion would be secured in the circumstances as with the British inclination, "it will both President Wilson and Colonel task your excellency to prevent House are pretty clever at keeping President Wilson from approaching secrets, contrary to other Amerius with a positive suggestion of cans."

Nothing came of this, and after

Nothing came of this, and after Austin, that Von Bethmann-Hollweg's notl- Stearns. The ambassador on July 13, concerned as to how the impending fication of the beginning of ruth-election would affect relations, de-clared that President Wilson's only by Von Bernstorff. thought "is his re-election" and says: "Another Lusitania would be

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Settlement of the dispute between oil interests in the American oil interests (Lackey, George Lavenson, V. C. and the Mexican government over Lawrence, Joseph J. Rosborough, Al drilling of wells in Tampico and ad Saroni. jacent districts, was considered by officials here today to have gone far toward smoothing out the ruffled relations between the United States and Mexico.

A message given out late yesterday by the Association of American Producers of Petroleum in Mexico with headquarters in New York, stated that Carranza had lifted his ban on drilling of new wells and that pumping of existing wells will be resumed under a temporary agree-ment reached by the American oil interests and Carranza.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Replying companies asking that temporary relief be given pending settlement of the entire Mexican oil controversy, permission has been granted te forty-six American oil companies to resume drilling operations in

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22.-Foreign oil companies in Mexico have stated from a woman in the Philippine is ments do not violate the rights of divorce from Charles A. Saunders the companies," President Carranza in Superior Judge E. C. Robison's said in a statement issued to the companies of the compa

has decreed, therefore, that provisional permits shall be allowed. The permits to include completion of vells started after May 1, 1917, and comprise wells already sunk or in

NOTED ARTIST OF

Devotion to art has not interfered tin, 1425 Harrison street, was grant-with the pranks of the little god of ed a divorce from Charles Martin; love as the announcement of the proprietor of a San Francisco mean petrothal of Maynard Dixon, notable California artist, and Miss Dorothea Lange, camerawoman, may prove. The engagement was made known yesterday at a studio tea given by the bride elect and came as a genuine surprise to the local world of art The wedding will follow probably

within the next two months. i Dixon's name is intimately associated with the best in California art. Indian subjects gave him more than ocal fame. His work has found its

notable men of the country. Her photographic work has attracted to her an important clientele.

Vollmer Will Tell

restaurant. The local lodge of Los Angeles terminal report of the United Commercial Travelers will give a dance in Maple Hali at Fourteenth and Webster streets on the evening of Friday, February 13, according to announcement of Ed. Schmidt, chairman of the committee in charge of dance arrangements.

Chinese Girl is Saved From Slaver

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.-A aid in Chinatown, reminiscent of tays gone by, was staged by police ere today and a young Chinese girl, Quoi Ping, taken from a cellar den. Teh girl was removed to the juvenile detention home. Detectives are seeking a wealthy Chinese merchant whom they suspect of bringing the girl to this country last September. is said she has been confined in the den since that time.

Automobile Show Mecca of Guests

P. M. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. C. tractor with a factory at Stockton, are staying at the Hotel Oakland this week in a visit to the automobile show. Other guests include Dr. J. W. Ball, dentist of Seattle, and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raush of Monroe, Wisconsin, who are making a winter visit to California.

Al Carter, chairman: Harry Schroe-

Bridges, Jack Block.

Austin, James Hartsook,

Mitchell, Louis Reno. Hotel-William Jurgens,

King, Isaac Spiro.

Lance Richardson.

hairman;

an; Louis Aber, George Harris, Joe

Registration — Max Horwinski, pairman; Ernest Brotherton,

liam Mayhew, Theodore Schleuter, Charles Thatcher, James Traverse. Entertainment—Jack Block, chair-

Halls-Romaine Myers, chairman

Diehl, Robert Horst, Herbert Jack

Boy Scouts—Tom Bridges, chair-man; John Hottes, Charles Nesbitt,

chairman; Clarence Butler. James Cobbledick, Clarence Engvick,

Her story of a fistic battle at a

Christian Endeavor meeting and of

a postcard received by her husband

a woman she accused of associating

with her husband. The postcard was an aftermath of a visit paid by

Saunders to the Philippines in 1906,

Lorena Stockwell in a suit for di-vorce from Paul Stockwell.

Clara Glimm, 1641 Broadway, Alameda, said her husband sent her

to Toronio, Canada, and then re-fused to furnish the money for her

On grounds of desertion and fail-

ure to provide, Mrs. Harriet C. Mar-

Messages from the spirit world,

Mauerhan.

Harold Oliver, Eugene Young.

son, William McClunie.

Decorations - John

Archie Thomas.

she declared.

market.

Barnaby.

al Atwood, William Dean, Harry

District

"A repetition of such a distinct of the war, would force America into the war, against us, which President Wilson Regarding President Wilson's Boy Scout activities in the East.

Would greatly regret because in a manifesto of December 21, Zimmer-touries of Rotarians from formed would like to bring about peace."

On June 7, 1916, Von Jagow, then On June 7, 1916, Von Jagow, then President's invitation by suggesting club will have entire charge of the nuncheon tening to Boy Scout activities in the East.

James' E. Compton, 459 Rich's states is to be held in Oakland on was searched from top to bottom though Germany would reply to the March 31 and April 1. The local loss was slight.

President's invitation by suggesting club will have entire charge of the nuncheon tening to be held in Oakland on was searched from top to bottom though Germany would reply to the Club' will have entire charge of the nuncheon tening to be again. James E. Compton, 459 Richt street, last night. The same method of entry was used. Although the house states is to be held in Oakland on was searched from ton to bottom, the

> chairman; Harry Anderson, Harold loitering about the residential dislrict for several weeks and when Transportation - Earl Crabtree. questioned last night by the officers chairman; Karl Brackett, John Bonthey failed to give a satisfactory acner, Frank Fageol, Ernest Fetter, Ray Kitchener, Harvey Lyon, Allister

BREAKS COURT RECORD.

WINE DELIVERY DELAY BRIEF. **BUT IS FATAL**

When a steep hill near Woodring halted an Adams Express cruck on which was loaded twelve barrels of wine from Oakland on the night of Anuary 16, it halted for all time the hopes of the owner for a delivery of the liquor at Fort Bragg. For at 1:30 o'clock on the next morning, the first day of the dry order, Deputye Internal Revenue Inspector Salisbury found the driver camped beside the load and confiscated all twelve barrels. The wine is being held at Fort Bragg while the driver and truck are in Oakland subject to court order. In view of the circumstances it is said that no action will be taken.

"Truth About Washers" in Superior Judge E. C. Robinson's court. The fight, Mrs. Saunders return. She was granted a divorce from Walter Glimm, real estate salesman, who, she alleged, loved another woman.

Says Johnny Wise, "Be sure to see.

proprietor of a San Francisco meat The A B C' Desertion eight years after their marriage in 1889 is the ground on which Mrs. Mary A. Barnaby bases her divorce suit filed against George

Recaptured Prisoner is Placed on Trial

Louis Barzotti, who escaped from local fame. His work has found its inspiration entirely in the west. California, Arizona, Montana and Nevada having been his chosen fieur. Important commissions for J. J. Hill, the railroad magnate, and Mrs. Anita Baldwin at Santa Anita have been executed by him, adding to his distinction. Poster work has given him a national reputation.

Louis Barzotti, who escaped from the county jail on January 26, 1918, when Jailor Sam Vandervoort was felled with a blow on the head, and wooh was captured near Reno, Nevada on November 7, last, was placed on trial today before Judge James G. Quinn on the charge of robbery, who escaped was recaptured at Bakersfield and is now serving a mim a national reputation.

Miss Lange, who is the daughter of Mrs. George Hollins Bowly of New York, came to San Francisco a year ago to establish her studio. She is a graduate of some of the important art schools on the Atlantic coast and has been sentenced, were jointly has worked under a propher of charged with art schools on the Atlantic ceast and the worked under a number of charged with robbing Martin R. notable men of the country. Her Wright, a shipyard worker.

Los Angeles Will Modernize Railways

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—Con-About Criminology struction of a union passenger term-Chief of Police August Vollmer of inal at the Plaza here, climination Berkeley will speak on criminology of grade crossings throughout the to the members of the Boosters Club city and other railroad improveof the Oakland Lodge of the United ments, in all calling for an expen-Commercial Travelers at a luncheon diture of between \$30,000.000 and o be held tomorrow noon in a local \$35,000,000, are recommended in the



Exclusiveness

Exclusiveness is the distinctive note in our Jewelry-the result of long experience in selecting the unique motifin pattern.

This unusual quality discernible in each piece, will please

Herbert Jackson Company 1432 Breadway Next Ye Liberty Playhouse

club will have entire charge of the tarrangements. Following are the committees of the local club:

Conference Executive Committee The police have been furnished with a complete list of the articles taken in both cases, and today the of all second hand stores in an effort der, Laurence Moore, Earl Crabtree, William Jurgens, Max Horwinski, to recover the stolen property. Clem Ady, Romaine Myers, Tom Arrested on suspicion in the effort to curb the operations of house-breakers in the Eastbay district. Publicity - Lawrence chairman; Joseph N. Bur- Robert Scott and Albert Bocca were both President Wilson and Colonel roughs, August Gerhard. Maurice taken into custody last night at Tenth Simpson, Clarence Vincent.

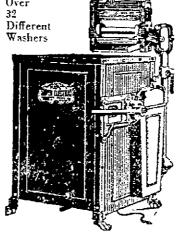
Local Publicity—Harry Schroeder, streets by Patrolmen

Wills and Searing.

The two men have been observed

Noah Beagles, who has the unen-viable distinction of thirteen appearances in police court during a period of five years on charges ranging from burglary to violation of the Brotherton, state poison law, was found guilty corge Marwedel, Arnold Mount, this morning in the police court of Judge Mortimer Smith of violation of the state poison law. He was senred Bischoff, Tom Eaglesome, Wil-tenced to five months in jail. Beagles was arrested several day ago in a raid on a vice den in the Chinatown district. He is said by man; Howard Bray, Arthur Har-the police to be a notorious drug grave, Edwin Huebbe, Howard peddler and one of the chief sources the police to be a notorious drug

That washer on terms-

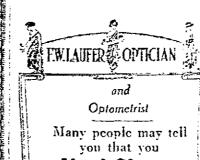


A B C has little to do with its great efficiency as a washer, but you cannot overlook this combination because it will give you the greatest satisfaction pet dollar invested.

USED-Johnson Washer (220V)....\$35 Vacuum Cleaner \$7.50

FILLMORE &

Broadway, at 17th Street. Opposite Postoffice



Need Glasses but we can tell you the kind you need and

fit them to your eyes correctly 487 Fourteenth Street

Visit Oakland's

Venus Candies and Pastries.

Don't miss this if you have an Umbrella Need

SALE OF Colored Silk Umbrellas \$6.95

They Arrived Too Late for the Holidays and Their Price is Lowered

A delayed shipment that should have been here before the holidays and now offered at a special price for clearance. Their regular value reaches to \$10.00.



All have stylish ring handles to match the color of the cover

Handsome umbrellas that are made of good quality silk. Colors: navy, green, purple, taupe, brown and red.

-On sale in Umbrella Section, First Floor.

Downstairs Store **Expansion Sales**

News of interest to everybody for the exceptional opportunity of saving money

Final Clearance of Women's \$1 3.95

Coats Formerly \$17.45.

These attractive coats are in good allthe-year-round styles in velvets and cloths find a pleasing assortment of styles and colors. Remarkably good bargains as they are sharply reduced for immediate clear-

Special Purchase of Two Choice Lots of

Women's Silk **Petticoats**

Our buyer, when East, was able to secure two sample lines of handsome petticoats at big savings. They are of alljersey, all-taffeta, and with jersey tops, made with elastic tops and wide flounces.

\$4.95 Formerly \$5.95 and \$6.50...

Formerly \$7.95 and \$8.95... -Downstairs Store only.

Men's Cotton Sox, pair 23e

A fortunate special purchase. These would regularly be 3 pairs for \$1.00, so you can see they are splendid bargains. Perfect, and in all sizes, with double sole, spliced heel and

Men's Underwear

Underpriced from \$1.75

garment lo You will find these perfect "Bristol Brand" garments of exceptional value. Of non-shrink-

able quality, being wool-mixed. Shirts with long sleeves, drawers in ankle length. All sizes. Buy now- and save.

-Doicnstairs Store only.

Special Purchase of "Joan-of-Arc" Smock

Middies At today's market price they would be \$3.69.

to save a dollar on these stylish, durable smock middies. There is a wide assortment. of styles, attractively smocked in colors. A feature item-come for it!

Women's Beaver Plush Coatees And Cloth Coats Underpriced from \$22.45 to. \$14.75

The season's most popular styles at decided savings. The plush coatees are smartly designed and very popular this winter. The coats are of warm, durable mixtures in clever models.

-Downstairs Store only.

Lingerie Blouses Expansion Sale price\$1.39

Many styles of pretty voile blouses priced way below regular for the Expansion Sales. Laces and embroidery trim them. Come for

-Downstairs Store only.

10-Yard Piece of Long Cloth **\$2.69**

A remarkable sales item. This is of firm, even weave with a soft chamois finish. Both30 and 36 inches wide. Supply yourself now at savings.

—Downstairs Store.

INFANTS' WHITE HOSE, 3 Pairs for 50c

Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 40c pair.

Soft weave with fine, lustrous finish. Sizes

41/2 to 61/2. Unusual bargain as most of the

Extraordinary!

Sale of Shoes

Women's and Children's Shoes Deeply Underpriced for Clearance

OVER FIFTY STYLES-Not all sizes in each lot, but your size will be here in some lot.

Regardless of price sacrifice, these shoes are all marked at sale prices for immediate clearance of stocks. Included are colored cloth tops and leather tops, French heels and Cuban heels. Styles too numerous to mention in detail. Big bargains await you. Come for the savings on desirable shoes.

WOMEN'S SHOES, Expansion price \$3.65 WOMEN'S SHOES, Expansion price \$4.65

WOMEN'S SHOES, Expansion price \$5.35 WOMEN'S OXFORDS, Expan. price \$3.65

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

All Worn Out Women Should Take

A TONIC FOR THE NERVES

developed a disease that can recognized and treated by the medi-cal profession have the greatest trouble in finding relief. Irritation, headache, sleeplessness, nervous dys pepsia, all these discomforts make life miserable but are endured rather than run a doctor' bill without defi-

nite hope of recovery.

Levery sufferer should know the danger of such a condition of the nervous system. Nervous debility may easily result if the tone of the nervous is not restored. nerves is not restored.

The one big fact that should bring hope and courage to every sufferer is that the nerves can be restored by building up the blood. ment and medicine reach the nerves. blood rich and red and quickly re-store vitality and energy to a weak. Six reports came into the p who gives these pills a trial is almost certain to see good results and, what in Oakland last night is more, the benefit will be lasting SHOPI for FIRS because the trouble is attacked at its

stores the nerve force.

If you think of taking a tonic freatment write now, while it is fresh in mind, for a copy of the health booklet. "Diseases of the Servous System." Send no stamps: it is free. You can obtain Dr. Will his free will his free. You can obtain Dr. Will his free will his free. You can obtain Dr. Will his free will hi

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers

Eating meat regularly eventually piane.

Produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in theaters and mingling with crowds meat excites the kidneys, they be on the streets. on and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic rwinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, consulpation, torpid liver. sleeplessness, bladder and urinary

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a class of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is serves, returns and volleys are to made from the acid of grapes and order has broken out on the courts femon juice, combined with lithia, of the Berkeley Tennis Club, where flush clogged kidneys and stimulate against guests of the Hotel Clare-longer irritates, thus ending bladder

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; and that, up to now there has exmakes a delightful effervescent isted a natural delicacy of feeling lithia-water drink which millions of and hesitation about ordering them men and women take now and then off. Unless something is done soon, to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—Advertisement.

Coughs

Liver and Iron Tonic, because it is a constitutional remedy.



Here is Proof.

Manistee, Mich.—"I was in a weak. run-down condition as the result of a had to stay at home from work. Vinol stopped the cough, broke up my cold had failed."-MARGARET DALE.

It's the beef and cod liver peptones, won and manganese peptonates and hypophosphites contained in Vinol that makes it such a successful remedy for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis. It is not a paliative like cough syrups, but a remedy of the cause. Try it on our guarantee.

Your money back if it fails.

To Keep Your Skin Free From Hairs

(Beauty Topics) If you are willing to spend a few minutes time in your room using a delatone paste, you can easily banish any ugly, hairy growth without discomfort or injury. The paste is from Louis Allegewahr of Oakland made by mixing some water with a for the mode of his brother. George then spread over the hairy surface and after about 2 minutes rubbed off and here carry today under circle and the skin waybed. Ven with a Comstances notations to suicide. Also and the skin washed. You will not be disappointed with this treatment. providing you get real delatone. | geles from Alaska. Acquaintances Advertisement

OAKLAND PLEASED

Everyone is pleased with the quick results of simple witchhozel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One man's eyes were so badly strained he could not read without pain. Two applications relieved him. A lady with weak, inflamed eyes was greatly helped by ONE bottle. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Osgood Brothers days. flamed eyes. Oscood Brothers, druggists.—Advertisement.

Reduce Weight Happily negs GIL OF KOREIN, follow dire derder, beautiter, attractive, efficient; Original Seld by beny druggists, inch The Owl Drug Co., W. W. Heathorn, Ogcod Bree., Bowman Drug Co., C. H. Ments.

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That Oakland has been invaded by an organized gang of pickpockets. They went into the judge's chambelieved to be a subsidiary organiza-bers, timidly edged up to his desk It cannot be too often repeated that tion of a national enque of shoplifters and looked hesitantly across its exonly through the blood can nourish and "dips" with headquarters in New Panse. The judge smiled. That and "dips" with headquarters in New loosed a torrent of explanations, ap- money. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make the of the country, was the opinion ex-Six reports came into the police this morning concerning the concerted operations of the pickpocket gang SHOPLIFTERS OPERATE

e the trouble is attacked at its Invading the store of H. C. Cap-Thin blood makes weak well pesterday shortlers succeeded nerves. Building up the most re-in making away with a valuable fur

or they will be sent by mail, post- wood road, while she was en route paid, on receipt of price, 60 cents from San Francisco to Oakland last per box, by the Dr. Williams Medinight. The theft was not discovered cine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.-Adver- until she reached her home. A purse containing \$27.50 was taken from H. F. Bright, Ather

was stolen from her while she was mingling with the crowd at Four- have been graduated from the varimingling with the crowd at Four-have been graduated from the vari- The committee in charge consists teenth and Clay streets yesterday, ous high schools, a fresh registra- of Sidney Silverstein. Louis Lesser, when Lieutenant Pickup made his tion of almost 1100 students from David Rosen, Max Cohn and Charles landing in the streets with his air- the grammar schools is expected. Kletz.

be maintained by persons attending

A tennis war in which verbal and has been used for generations to a violation of privileges is charged

> It is said by the club members that heiel guests are using the courts out-side of the hours reserved for them they intimate, this hesitation will turn to action and the classic hillside section will be treated to a spectacle not consistent with the dignity and the social status of those

As a result of the affair there is now posted in the lobby of the Hotel Claremont a letter signed by Fredrer of the tennis club, in which he points out that the guests are allowed the use of the courts up to 1 o'clock in the afternoons from Monday until Friday of each week. He Are removed by Vinol, our Cod asks that the fact be impressed strongly upon all of the Claremonters and adds that otherwise the club will have to take actions and that "we don't like to have to put them off the courts."

That William Walter Moreland, 74. former private secretary of Governor George Stoneman from 1883 to 1886. state senator from Sonoma county in 1881-2 and one of the two surviving members of the constitutional convention in 1878, had recently been married to Mrs. A. Matilda chronic cough and cold so that I often ledge. 48, became known for the first

The wedding ceremony was performed by Judge James G. Quinn, and built me up after other medicines an old acquaintance of Moreland's, had failed."—MARCARRY DALE last Saturday at noon. The bride has been a resident of Oakland for about two years. She came here from Portland, Oregon. The couple are making their home at 5036 Dover Moreland, who came to California

in 1859 from Arkansas, has played

an active part in the state's history during the past half century. in 1880 he was a deputy district at-torney in Sonoma county, leaving that position to become private secretary to Gostrhor Stoneman from 1883 to 36. From thia year until 1890 he was state bank commissioner. Fo many years Moreland practiced law In Oakland but is now retired. His former wife died about a year ago.

Oakland Man Suicide in L. A. Hotel Room

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 22 .- The authorities are awaiting directions from Louis Allegewahr of Oakland cumstances pointing to suicide. Aldecrewahr recently came to Los An the second despondent over his ability to obtain suitable employment, although he had ample funds for some time to come,

BY QUICK RESULTS the name of Louis Allgewahr, clerk, resting at 665 Fifty-seventh street.

Making New Loan

WASHINGTON, Jan. \$22.—The ury department for a complete state-ment et all the loans made to foreign governments before acting upon the request of Secretary Glass and Herbert Hoover for an aditional authorization of \$150 000,000 to feed starving people in Europe.

'Dammit, He's Dead,'' Dog's Epitaph Reads:

ABILLNE, Yex., Jan. 22,--Sim-mons College dismissed classes today for the funeral of "Dammit," the school's white builder mascet. school's white building mascot. A marble headstone creeted over the grave carried the epitach; "Dammit, He's dead."

Judge Recovers Cash Little Girls Paid for Daddy's Gift

Two sisters, aged 13 and 11, in- | By this time one of the youngsters voked the strong arm of the law to-day—or, rather, its shadow—and triumphantly hurried home with out, piecemeal. The sisters had shining eyes, a complete victory unsaved long and arduously for daddy's der their arm and vigorously restraining an overwhelming desire to shout: "Justice to the masses:" or its childish equivalent. Judge Harry W. Pulcifer provided the law's strong arm, or its shadow. He refuses to divulge the names of his clients. arm, or its shadow. He refuses to divulge the names of his clients. They went into the judge's cham-

flood of tears. "Please, sir, is there any law about getting back your money when you have to have it-that is-when the thing you bought isn't the thing you ought to get and your mother says it will never do and your daddy's birthday is getting awf'ly close? Can they put focks in jail for--."
"Just a moment!" Judge Pulcifer

brought the tots a step closer. "Let's begin at the beginning."

Fourteen More ·

Teachers Named Preparation for an unprecedented reported that a purse containing \$45 teachers

for \$8.75. And the man said they could return it if it wasn't the right kind. Mother, after her first sur-prise, vetoed the purchase, but the pawnbroker wouldn't give back the peals and entreaties and almost a Judge Pulcifer called up the shop

in question.
"What's the reason the handbag they bought from you?" he asked, when his identity had been made known. There was a pause while a low

conversation was held at the other rend of the phone. "Just a moment!" Judge Pulcifer Tell them their money is wait-interrupted, with another smile that ing for them," at last came the an-The clerk did not quite understand.

B'nai B'rith Issues Dance Invitations

Invitations have been mailed by increase in attendance in the local Oakland Lodge, No. 252, I. O. B. B. high schools when the new term for an informal dance at the ciub opens next Monday has been made rooms in Covenant Hall, next Tues-PURSE STOLEN by the Board of Education through day evening. This will be the first Mrs. C. Elliott, 1119 Grove street, the appointment of fourteen new of a series of dances to be given by by the Board of Education through day evening. This will be the first this organization this year. For was stolen from her while she was According to Superintendent those who do not dance the com-ittending a local theater last night. Hunter, the increase in high school mittee has arranged a whist party to Several persons lost jewelry, registration will be phenomenal for be held in the reading room of the atches and pocketbooks while the next term. While 295 pupils club.

The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing unbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics. Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the

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IN DIVORCE SUI

of a mother-in-law who went into

trances and the "fourth delusion,"

lisrupted a happy home, was related

by Mrs. Lorene Stockwell in her di-vorce complaint filed against Paul

Stockwell, an employee of the Oak-land Towel Company, 976 Twenty-

eighth street.

All was serene in the household which included her mother, Mrs. Stockwell states, until her husband's

mother came from the East and going into trances told her son what a
poor wife she was. Under his
mother's influence, her husband
would go at once to his mother's
room has her hardened for the son was

room when he returned from work and remain there all evening, neg-

lecting her and their baby, the wife Something besides spirits of the other world were interjected into

these nightly communions, says the wife, when her husband brought

home a bottle of wine and took it up to his mother's room telling her

he was afraid to leave it downstairs as his wife would become intoxicated.

This he knew to be false, the wife states, as she never indulged in

The influence of her mother-inlaw, the wife complains, resulted in her husband neglecting her and the

baby altogether, complaining about the cooking, and culminated in his

chief act of cruelty on Christmas eve when he struck her and declared he

was getting as much kick out of it as he would a movie." The wife also alleges that she saw another woman riding in an automobile with her

husband and that he at first denied

but afterwards admitted the occur-

rence. She asks for \$50 a month allmony and custody of the baby.

R. Luster, private detective, that he ad seen Mrs. Alma Alina Kurri, na-

live orf Finland, with a man, not her

a house in Oakland together, failing to reappear before he left at 1 a. m..

everal women friends of Mrs. Kurri testified before Judge T. W. Harris that she was with them on the occa-sion in question and not near the

Mrs. Kurri charged Toivo Ilmari

associated improperly both here

Kurri, whom she sued for divorce, with cruelty. Kurri declared his wife

and in the east, with other men, but

these were denied. Mrs. Kurri's wo-men friends testified that at another

panied a man to San Francisco there

Mrs. Lulu Lauri, sister of the de-

fendant and whom the latter wished

given the custody of a four-year-old child, created a scene when Mrs. Lydia Lindahl testified that she was

nervous and irritable in the treat-

ment of her step-children, by shout-

Harris. "If you interrupe again I shall punish you for contempt of

Mrs. Kurn was granted the decree

and the custody of the child. Judge Harris said the charge of nervous-

ness and excitability was proved by Mrs. Lauri's outbreak and he would

Denied 8-Hour Day

Engineers in the high pressure pumping plant will not be allowed

to work on an 8-hour shift, under an opinion given to Cimmissioner of

Public Health anad Safety Morse by City Attorney Hagan, covering the

question that was raised recently.
According to Hagan the engineers at the plant are considered a part of the uniformed force of the tire de-

partment and as such are governed

by the provisions of the ordinance now in force regulating the hours of

department employees, who are now

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COURT ROOM TURNED INTO. *LABORATORY*

The courtroom in department six of the Superior Sourt was turned into a chemical laboratory with Judge J. J. Trabucco an interested observer of the experi-How the spiritualistic tentencies

ments.

The Park Gate Apartments, Inc., is sung Magner Bros to recover \$1792.33 paid for paint for use on the apartment building and which, it is claimed, did not protect the building but permitted the rain to seep through the roof and ruin the plastering.

Several pieces of the plaster in question were produced in court

Several pieces of the plaster in question were produced in court and Frederick M. Eaton, expert chemist, performed a number of experiments, pouring acetic acid over the pieces already wet by rain and those not so affected, while the judge watched the color of the pieces change as the acid took effect. took effect.

Oakland Perfects New Net County Assets Dance: 'Duck Waddle' After the turkey trot and the fox

of publicity.

The new dance is being created from nature study by the dance master of the "Buds and Blossoms" show, now rehearsing at the Hotel Oakland, and Assistant Manager W. Madison is trying to learn the waddle so as to teach n to patrons. The show is to be advertised in a land's wild ducks will thereby be Green Hall of Piedmont College, extended.

Total \$4,444,314.01 | LIQUOR MAY BE

Alameda county has total net astrot there is need for a new dance sets for the month of December last and it is being perfected in Oakland, amounting to \$5,071.84.27, according to be known as the Lake Merritting to the report of County Auditor wild duck waddle. Engine Bowles, E. F. Garrison. Of this amount publicity manager of the Chamber, \$2.51.771.77 is cash on deposit with It is to be known as the Lake Merritt ing to the report of County Auditor wild duck waddle. Engine Bowles, publicity manager of the Chamber of Commerce, says it ought to make County Treasurer Fred Fos., \$21, Oakland famous. He is willing to go the limit backing it up with "miles of publicity". ors and uncollected trusts. The total liabilities amount to \$627,570.26, leaving the net available assets at

GIRL DIES IN SCHOOL FIRE DEMOREST, Ga., Jan. 22.-Miss burned fatally and half a dozen other girls received injuries in a fire national publication with over 700 ther girls received injuries in a fire 000 circulation and the fame of Oak which yesterday destroyed Mary J.

Blotting paper was discovered by Teradatus described auction of accident early in the nineteenth cen-Babyloman girls of marriageable age, tury

TOTED IN BAG

SILVA REPORTS

At last, some cheer for the

Frank M Silva, state enforcement prohibition officer, anagainst the thirsty. One may carry one's liquor in a handbag from gne part of the State to another, but first must obtain a permit. It is also permissible to keep liquor in two places if both are one's bona fide residences. Intoxicants must not be shipped by express or checked in a trunk but express or checked in a trunk but handbag "toting" is all right, ac-cording to Silva All of the liquor not consumed at the point of des-tination must be returned to the owner's home, adds the prohibi-

Mrs. Shonts Demands \$1,000,000 of Woman NEW YORK, Jan. 22. - Mrd

manda C. Thomas, residuary les atee under the will of the late Theolore P. Shonts, was made defende ant in a suit for \$1,000.000 filed in the county clerk by Mrs. Milia B Shonts, widow of the former president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company.

In her complaint, Mrs. Shonts says she and her husband lived hap. pily from their marriage on December 28, 1881, in Centreville, Iowa; until about 1910. He met Mrs. homas in 1906 and she avers that thereafter and until September: 919, when he died, the defendant wilfully, wickedly and maliciously engaged in gaining the affections of Cheodore P. Shonts and succeeded in inducing him to leave the plain-

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Cotton Union Suits **89**¢ -Women's light weight cotton union suits in the low neck style without sleeves, tight knee length. Sizes 38 to 44.

Fleeced Union Suits \$1.98 -Women's heavy weight fleeced cotton union suits Broken lines in the high neck style with long sleeves and ankle length Sizes 38 to 44

Sleeveless Vests 25¢ Women's sleeveless vests with plain or fancy yoke These are extra out-sizes from 40 to 44. Exceptionally good values "Seconds." Vests and Pants \$1 garment

Women's heavy weight cotton vests and pants—odds and ends of our regular Munsingwear stock Sizes 36 to 44 Repriced at \$1.00 garment Silk-fibre Stockings 95¢ -Women's lustrous silk-fibre hose in plain or lace effects Black, white

Specially priced at 95c pair Fleeced Cotton Hose 331¢ -Women's extra serviceable reinforced fleeced cotton stockings with hemmed garter tops Sizes 8½ to 10½. Specially

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Daily Feature No. 7

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-Blouses of good quality voile. Some are in

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These gowns are in the popular slip-on style trimmed with dainty embroidery and frilly lace. Specially priced at \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.69, \$1.98, and \$2.69. Pink Batiste Gowns*

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—Embroidery trimmed chemise in sizes

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Attractive Laces 10¢ yard-

Embroideries and

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-Extra good quality, large size, heavy, white honeycomb bed spreads in neat patterns that will instantly appeal to you. Fine Marseilles Bed Spreads \$4.95 -High grade fine satin Marseilles bed spicads in neat designs. Extra good wearing quality. Exceptional value at

Towels-Special 25¢ -An odd lot of huck and turkish towels. Mill 'seconds' of various different quali-ties all priced at 25c each. Limit of 1 dozen to each purchaser.

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ADDRESS MEETING
Virgil Plyon, head of the Bureau
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under the Oakland Board of Education, will address a community meeting in the Santa Fe School assembly
half tomorrow night.

PARENT-TEACHERS HAVE
NEW MEETING PLACE
Lafayette Parent-Teacher Association, which has been moved about for several months because of the overcrowded condition of the school and the necessity for using every available corner for classrooms, is adjourning on Tucsday to the Shredded Wheat Co. building, where the management has arranged to entertain the members.

Boat to Enter Race

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Vilom, a leading English yachtsman who arrived in New York yesterday on the Cedric, said today that Sir

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Gaiety Club to Have Costume Party Tomorrow

Two important assemblies to be held tomorrow evening are those of the Berkeley Assembly on this side of the hay and the Gaiety Club, in San Francisco. Though one of the smaller dancing clubs in the bay district, the Gaiety holds the record of being perhaps the most exclusive gathering of the debutante set hereabouts. Tomorrow evening's affair is to be a costume party when the belies and beaux of the season appear in the taried costumes of the Pacific coast—Oriental, Indian, Spanish, cowboy, and these picturesque fashions carried out years ago on the western coast, when the country was young.

The dance will be given in the spacious ball room of the Flood home in San Francisco, with Miss Mary Emma Flood as hostess. It is the custom to nou the dances in the homes of the members, thus keeping them the more exclusive, invitations to men friends being issued to those whose names have been submitted by the members. the Berkeley Assembly on this side of

The Riericsley assemblies are among the larger of the dances held on this side of the bay, and for seasons have been given at the Twentieth Century clubhouse, in Derby street. About two hundred of the college set will be truests

BETROTHAL TOLD

One hundred maids and matrons were guests this afternoon at tea which Mrs. Millard Bury gave at her which Mrs. Millard Bury gave at her home in Twenty-eighth street, in Compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard Bury. The home was artistic in quantities of early spring blossoms. Assisting Mrs. Bury and her honor guest to receive was Miss Norma Dearborn, and serving were Mrs. Allen Morrow, Mrs. Niles Millar, Mrs. Bert Walker and Miss Marjorie Porter.

Porter. A complete surprise to the guests A complete surprise to the guests was the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Norma Dearborn and Leo A. Murasky of San Francisco, a son of Judge Frank J. Murasky. Miss Dearborn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilman Dearborn of East Oakland. The wedding will take place the latter part of this year.

Mrs. John Murison was hostess at

Mrs. John Murison was hostess at tea today at her home in Claremont, entertaining for Mrs. Norman B. Miller of Woodland, a former Claremont girl. Assisting the hostess to greet her guests were Mrs. Thomas Rowlands and Mrs. Robert Corlett.

D. D. D.

Miss Katherine Maxwell will entertain the members of a bridge club at her home in Vernon Heights, Tuesday afternoon. Sunday Afternoon By EDNA B. KINARD

With aiss Ina Coolbirth, named the poet laureate of California it is fitting that she should be leader in that which relates to the literature of the state and should draw around her in timate circle the men and women who have a love in their souls for the beauty of words which imprisons the ideals of California itself. Miss Coolbrith belonged to that coterie of famous pen foik of the stirring days of San Francisco which linked together Bret Harte, Joaquin Miller and their kind. She belongs to Oakland as a former custodian of the free library and a former resident. She is one of the few honorary members of Ebell and of the California Writers' Club. Miss Coolbrith belongs to the state and the world by view of her present resident.

Cards have been seet out for a lincheon tomorrow which Mrs. John W. Morten will give at the Sequoyah Country Club. It is to be one of a series of luncheons winch the hostess has planned for her friends this spring.

The property members of California Writers' Club. Miss Coolbrith belongs to the state and the world by virtue of her sweet songs.

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Perhaps there are not many who afternoon of each month between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock there gathers in the Donahue library, X. M. I. building, 50 Oak street, San Francisco.

Mr and Mrs. Fisher A. Buckingham (Helen Merrill) are receiving congratulations upon the announcement of the birth of a little son, born Jan. 13, who is to be christened John Merrill Buckingham.

MISS SHERVEY TO
BE TEA HOSTESS.

In honor of Miss Charlotte Hopkins, whose marriage to Herbert Andersen Will take place this spring. Miss Ruth Shervey will entertain Saturage.

Ruth Shervey will entertain Saturage.

California literature or a desire to California Literature of the california Literature of the distinguished ones of the state, are known. A hospitable well-come is extended to all who care enough to spend the quiet Sunday care.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Gannon and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Whitton left today for New York, expecting to be in the east for about six weeks. The trip will be one of both business and pleasure. ages to talk over many chings. When she left for New York the directors of the Donahue library offered the use of their quarters.

The Ina Coolbrith Circle will be "at home" to whomever will come on Sunday afternoon. It is the poet's dearest wish that the group of California literature students shall grow.

H. H. HARTS HOME FROM ORIENT.

The Howard Hamilton Harts have arrived at their home in Claremont after a tour of the Orient. They stopped in Victoria, B. C., en route home.

CHIEF VOLLMER

"Criminology" and the "SmithTowner" bill will be the subjects for tomorrow when members of Oakland center, California Civic League, assemble at Hotel Oakland. August Vollmer, chief of police in Berkeley, and E. Morris Cox. assistant superintendent of Oakland schools, will be the speakers. Mrs. Kate Rounsevell will be chairman of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lippitt Smith announce the betrothal of their daughter. Miss Lucia Lippitt Smith, to Leon Edison Rushton. The bridegroom-elect is from Pasadena.

will be chairman of the day.

MOTHERS' CLUB HEAD

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is shown unwinding a few.
Other interesting scenes show
the congregation of the Methodist
church leaving services; senior
day at the Oakland high school and the "rush," and the military funeral of Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Dewey.

REPARATIONS HEAD NAMED.
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Zionist Authority to Lecture Sunday Yehuda Barak of Palestine, who

has been touring the country in the

interest of Zionism and the Zion commonwealth, will lecture next Sunday evening at the Emanu-El school building, 1337 Sutter street, San Francisco, under the auspices of the San Francisco Zionist district. Barak came here in the early part of streets. Miss Sarah Realy will be morked on aluminum were and that the European war, because being an chairman.

Turkey joined in the hostilities. Next Sunday's meeting will be presided over by Judge I. M. Golden. A musical program will be given and the public is invited.

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"I still got the horse and the wagon," says Joseph Marterana. 2311 Valley street, fruit peddler, today, but he has to admit that the only reason he has them is because they are too big to wrap up in a handkerchief. His savings of ten years, \$4500, destined for the pur-chase of a vegetable store, are gone

because they could be wrapped in a handkerchief. The police are hunting the man who put \$200 on top of Martorana's \$4500 worth of bills in the handkerchief, but managed at the same moment to slip newspaper cuttings in-to the place of the bills and pocket the bills himself. He had proviously told Martorana that he had co lected \$12,500 damages for the death of a brother and was bound for Spain. Meanwhile, however, he wanted to find one John Martini to convert his American money Spanish money

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as marshal B. A. Forsterer was installed for the third consecutive term as pu-tentate of Aahmes Temple, with the following officers completing the official divan of the temple. Judge Lincoln S. Church as chief rabban; Dr William J. McCracken as assistant rabban, Maurice S Stewart as high priest and prophet; Judge Jesse J Dunn as on the guide, J. A. Hill as treasured theory H Smith as recorded to the first certain aster. Herbert Lincoln Bred in accordance to the condition of t Dr. Kirby B. Enth as director, Ezra. W. Decoto as contain of the guard-

Dr J. Lorin Pease, Wager S. Smith and B A Forsterer as trustees ble Carl E Anderson rendered a day number of musical selections, while This is the only solid emulsion Noble W S Pierce of Richmond delivered the final address

Potentate Forsterer was presented by Aahmes Temple with a life membership certificate and a diamond-studded potentate's jewel while the members of the class of 1919 presented to him a magnificent diamond ring. These presentations were made by Noble W. A. Benner and Past Potentate Dr J Loran

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Aahmes Band, presentation of national colors, Aahmes Patrol, "The Star-Spangled Banner" Aahmes Band, quartet, "Shout Aloud in Triumph" (C. F. Manney), Bedouin Chanters, Nobles Carl E. Anderson, Device B. Addreson, Manney H. Oh Daniel P. Adamson, Clarence H. Oliver and Clement P Rowlands; entrance of officers-elect, escorted by Aahmes Patrol, Captain H. C. Steinhach: march "Fanfare" (Lemmens), Noble Charles Theo Besserer, or-ganist, quartet, 'Longing Dear, for You" (Densmore) Bedown Chanters, enthronement of Illustrious B A. Forsterer as potentate of Aanmes Temple; tenor solo, "Narcissus" (Ethelbert Nevin), Noble Cari U Anderson installation of officers by IIlustrious George S. Meledith, past potentale; overture, Poet and Peas-(Francois V Suppe). Ashmes Band: presentation by Noble W. A.

aucted Tuesday and Thursday even- gray hair disappears, and after anings at the Technical high school After-Effects ings at the Technical high school The course aims to instruct stu-Though another widespread epi-Description of the "Flu" is not probable, class room will be converted into a bare and there. The here and there The usual indica- newspaper office an dihe class ortions are a cold accompanied by a rapized as a newspaper staff with fever. Then is the time to prevent editors, copy readers and reporters. Instruction is being given by H. L.

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play. Naturally, it was a surprise. These two men were searching for the house electrician to turn on the they weren't needed. As the last words of the song, "You may go as far as you like with me in my metry fidshobile," were still echoing through the building, the crowd began to applaud wildly. and when the singer came back for a second and third time the speciators joined in the chorus of the song that awakened memories of the good old days when automobiles were novelties and the Oldsmobile was one of the few cars to be seen chugging along the streets.

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REMNANTS OF RUFFLED NET AND CREPE CHIFFON; the net is white with rows of narrow net ruffles. The chiffon in blue and canary. Small lot, so be here early; \$2.00 and \$2.50 values to

go at. vard SMALL LOT OF SHORT LENGTHS OF GEORGETTE CREPE; brown, flesh, \$1 purple and blue; \$2.00 value at, yard

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

PERCALE; 36 inches wide; good quality;

Good weight; 36 inches wide;

light and dark colors;

5 yards for

4 vards for

Small Lot of WOMEN'S NECKWEAR Including round collars of pleated net, lace-trimmed. A few vestees of net or organdic. All \$1.50 and \$2.00 values to go at, each

BLEACHED MUSLIN 36 inches wide; soft finish; no dressing; 35c value. Special Friday at quality; bleached; size 20x37; 35c \$1 Swiss, imitation Madeira, scalloped edge and embroidered corner design, good \$1 00

CIRLS' WHITE MIDDIES; good quality

white twill with navy or white collar; fin-

ished with middy tie; sizes 6 to 14 \$1

GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES; plaids,

checks, stripes and plain colors: choice of

several styles; collars, belts and pockets.

At the present market these dresses are

years; a \$1.75 value. Friday only...

worth \$2.00. Sizes to 14 years.

Bleached

Good weight; soft and absorbent: size 16x34:

Small Lot of Girls' White Middy Skirts

Pleated on muslin waist of good quality twill with colored stripes on bottom of skirt; broken sizes to 14 years.

> SMALL LOT OF INFANTS' SILK BONNETS; silk poplins in many cute styles; daintily trimmed; values to \$1.50 each. Special Friday at 2 for \$1.00 and \$1.25 values: 7 inches CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS; good quality; wide; light or dark patternsmedium weight and full cut; sizes to 10 years;

> > INFANTS' BATH SETS; consisting of two stork castile soap and one can baby balm; talcum; 75c value at 2 for

> > black only. A 75c value to go Friday \$1

See the Odds and Ends Table in Our Infants' Department Cornants are slightly sailed and samples. There are white and colored dresses compare light worth plantain both rebes and velvet hats. Values not under \$1.50 to \$3.95. Cut for quick selling to, each (Limit of two garments to a customer.)

Yards \$

COLUMBIA OPAQUE WINDOW | Siko Grechet Thread | COLPON GOOD FOR \$1.00 ON AN AXMIN-SHADES; size 3x6 feet; green only; \$1 \$1.10 value at 2 for

CURTAIN SCRIM; 40 inches wide; \$1 reg. 50c yard at ½ price: 4 yards for

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS; made of

splendid quality white cambric, with

woven colored border: many neat pat-

terns; regular 50c value. Friday only, \$1

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS; extra fine

white cambric; 1/4-inch hem; regular \$1

WOMEN'S WOOL MIXED PANTS: very fine

rib garments: ankle length with band top. \$1

worth \$2.25. at

3 for

At less than wholesale cost. 12 balls for \$1

MEN'S HOSE—Extra Fine Quality Four & 1

Plain white or striped pat-terns. Military collar; tape-less style. Broken line of sizes. Regular \$1.50 value

Mercerized lisle; broken line of colors and sizes; regular 35c value; Friday only nair for MEN'S WORK SHIRTS; made of blue cheviot; laydown collar; sizes 14 to 17 \$1

to go at, each (One Coupon Allowed) 43

CONGOLEUM FLOOR COVERING:

many pretty patterns; 95c value at, \$1

2 yards for

neck: regular \$1.47 value at, each.... BOYS' SHIRTS: made of striped madras; military collar; coat style; sizes 12 to \$1 14 neck; regular \$1.39 value at, each

25c value. Friday only. 6 for 1000 NEW SPRING APRONS

Four styles to chose from; open front or back; elastic waist and belted models; made of assorted stripe and figured percales; \$1.75 value at. each SAMPE SALE of KNIT UNDERWEAR: vests. **Special Sale of Corsets** pants and union suits for women and children: garments in medium and heavy weight cotton "WARNER'S" and "R. & C. brands; and a few wool mixed; values from \$1.50 \$1 made of pink and white to \$3.00. Friday only, each

could, medium and low bust models, broken lines

and odd lots, cut from \$3 to \$4.50. Friday at, pair

CHILDREN'S MIXED WOOL KNIT UNDER-WEAR: natural gray vests and pants; broken lines of garments; worth 75c to \$1.25. Special Friday at, 2 for WOMEN'S VESTS and PANTS; broken lines of light and medium weight garments: worth 75c and \$1.00 each. Friday only,

2 for

Special Sale of LINGERIE WAISTS Fancy voiles in plain white and flesh; also stripe organdie; fancy trimmed collars, tucked and lace-trimmed fronts. Our special \$1.59 value. Friday only GOOD QUALITY SANITARY NAPKINS.

box of one dozen: sell regular 65c per dozen. Special Friday, 2 dozen for WOMEN'S BRASSIERES and BANDOS; broken lines and odd lots of our 65c \$1

and 75c value. Friday. 2 for

Women's Muslin Gowns

Garments cut full size and long, trimmed with yokes of embroidery and lace. Others with plain yokes funshed with fancy stitching: \$1.50 value at

WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISE, made of fine soft material, trimmed with embroidery and life sokes, our special 89c value. \$1 00 WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISE. beautiful carments in many pretty styles, trimmed wit lace and embroidery. **\$1.00** mood \$1.50 value at womin's MUSLIN DRAWERS, cut ful and long and finished with ruffle of embroiding and lines, our special 79c value.

1 riday 2 for \$1.00

Women's Pink Batiste Bloomers For This is a wonderful special for Friday only. Made of fine grade batiste finished with clastic waist and knee. Some are finished with ruffle. Our special 79c value, to go at......

GOLD FILLED and SILVER-PLATED LOCK-RHINESTONE DARRINGS, very popular pat-\$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 STURLING SHAER RHIVESTOVE BAR PINS. some have safety catches, \$1.50 value at, each CASQLE COMBS with genuine white cut rhinestone setting, regular \$1.75 value. \$1.00 Special Friday only each

'1847' ROGERS BROS.

SUGAR SHELL and BUT-TER KNIFE: "Heraldic," "Old Colony" and "Louvam" patterns. Special at,

SUGAR and CREAMER with cut glass de- \$1 signe; \$1.50 value for CHEESE TRAY " ITH NICKEL PLATED \$1 SERVER; \$1.25 value for

OLIVE SPHON and PICKEL FORK; "Heraldic" and "Old Colony patterns; \$1.75 value for, each

STATIONERY SPECIAL TWO DOZEN LINEN-FINISH ENVELOPES and PAPER TO MATCH; put boxes for

up in fancy boxes. Special Friday at

\$1.00 and get in on this mg special. 1100, only. 2 for WHITTHORNE & SWAN, Washington St. at 11th and

WOOL MIXED

36 and 40 inches

FANCY

wide; \$1.50 value

STRIPED

at, yard

36 inches wide: \$2.00 quality. Special, yard \$1

WHITE

Half wool; 40 inches wide. Special at, yard

BLACK AND WHITE

WOMEN'S GLOVES, odds and ends of mended gloves, mostly small sizes, black, white and a few colors. Friday 2 pr. \$1.00 40 inches wide; \$1.25 value at,

> BLACK SILK VELVET 18 inches wide; \$1.50 value at, yard

PAON

colors. 18 inches wide; \$1.50 value at,

3 pound can for

Limit one can to customer.

Beet

100 bags, will be sold Friday only, while they last at 8 pounds for

Early shopping adwill not lest long.

MARSHMALLOW CREME; 'Wilson's' choice of five popular flavors; regular 35c value, Friday only, 4 jars for \$1

SWEET SUGAR CORN; "Mallard" brand; No. 2 tin; 25c value. Special Friday only, 5 times

ASPARAGUS; "Del Monte" Mammeth; No. 2½ cylinder tin; extra social Friday only, 3 tins

O SHOW PROVES RECORD-BREA

THURSDAY EVENING

By JIM HOULIHAN

With nearly every availabl foot of space crowded with jostling humany, the third night of the automobile show at the auditorium proved a record breaker in spite of th rain. The inclement weather does not seem to dampen the enthusiasms of the thousands which thronged the building from opening yesterday until the closing, and today's attendance promises to be greater than ever. Literally thousands have come in

view the exhibits from all over California. People are here from the north and the south, and every visi-tor is more than pleased with the wonderful exhibits of motor cars, trucks and accessories.

And the dealers are pleased beand the dealers are pleased because this is a buying crowd. Many prospects will be closed when the show is over and the agents will have a long list to call on for many weeks. Many of these likely buyers will be closed soon after the show

BUXING IS HEAVY. At the show itself the buying is Ot one booth a dealer reportd three sales in a few hours, during the same day. Others have similar stories. The great building

has been jammed with an admiring throng all day and up to closing ime.
In the show last year people came, took a casual look at the cars and then wnt home. This year they

are remaining to inspect models and then come back to look again. The accessoris, of which there is a wonderful display, present a kaleido-scopic effect of ever changing lights and shadows, with throngs on hand day and night. There is near-y

every known motor accessory and many that are here for the first The car display is the most com-plete ever held here. There are new cars, shown in this territory for the first time. Many of thse post-war models were shipped out here by express to be in time for the show. No on seems to have a monopoly on the exhibits or the attention of

the crowds: The throng, extremely good natured, seems to want to see The auditorium has been trans-

The society announces that many original plans have been made.

THE ACCESSORY DISPLAYS AT THE AUTO SHOW ARE CAPTURING A GOOD BIT OF the interest being shown in the motor car exposition at the auditorium. Cartoonist Rod took a course in mechanical signal operation last night at the booth of the Diamond Signal Co. So did a good many others, he claims. His impressions of it are illustrated below.



ARRIVALS AND

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Angeles and San Diego-Stmr. Ad-er, Capt. C. G. Harsen, at 8 p. m.,

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JUDEANS TO DANCE

A leap year ball will be held by the Judeans Sunday evening at Wigwam hall in the Pacific building. The society announces that many his river.

The bark Monongahela, a former

for San Pedro.
Juneau-Saffed Jan. 21. stmr. Alaska for Seattle.
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WEATHER FORECAST

TO ARRIVE.
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From Los Anneiss—Stine, Spokane.
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From Seattle—Sime, Admiral Schley.
From Los Angeles—Sime, President.
From Santa Barbara and way ports—Sime.
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Entire State of California: Tonight
and Friday probably showers, gentle
southwesterly winds.
Nevada: Tonight and Friday probably rain or snow.
Washington: Tonight and Frida
fair, moderate northeasterly winds.
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What is the relation of the socalled pleasure automobile to its owner's prosperity, is a question the reporter heard discussed at the tomobile show last night. One of the debaters contended that the characterization "pleasure car" expresses only half the meaning. He characterized an automobile as a accessity in any man's economy.

"The man without an automobile is like a fly on a picture," he said "His horizon is narrow and his vis-ion is short-sighted. He misses about half the value of the modern civilization. He misses opportunity to improve his condition by not being able to keep abreast of the development. He goes to work, to lunch, back home, over the same route and never sees anything else, He does not know what is going on and not knowing, he cannot benefit. He passes up opportunity to invest his savings for the greatest profit

by not knowing where the greatest development is going on."

WHLL EARN EXPENSES

It was contended that instead of hairs an arrangement of the state being an expense, an automobile will earn its cost and its keep for any owner who is wide awake to he open quest for improved oppor-

Who sees the wild ducks being fed on the Lake Meivitt green every morning at 10 o'clock? The automobile owner. Who knows the joy of the wayside green, the symphony of the far-flung countryside? The automobilist, of course.

The automobile show is demonstrative of one thing, namely, that there is a car for every income, and the demonstrators contend they are

demonstrators contend they are talking economy when they talk

Sale.

Society night at the show was not just like society night at the old-time horse shows. The machines didn't perform stunts at hurdling Crescent City: 3:15 2. m.: 230 m lumber to Hoobs, Wall & Co.
Stmr. Caspar. Buch. 16 hours from Caspar: 2:00 a. m.: lumber to Caspar Lumber Co.
Stmr. Lyman Stewart, Carlson. 20 hours from Port San Luis: 12:10 a. m.: eli to Union Oil Co., up river direct.
Stmr. Admiral Farrent, Cann. 20 hours from San Pedro; 4:10 p. m.: pass, and mose. to Fam. S. S. Co.

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Sharp was the first man to go to the show in a dress suit. All togged the show in a dress suit. All togged up that way he was showing off a beautiful coupe to a prospective purchaser, and his attitude unconsciously assumed that of a servator permitting his mistress to enter the while the lady-fair

It happened over in the Don Lee is an Oakland concern, will soon corner and is told by L. B. Hatton, start work on its plant here, where

proposition but to give his own of this city are unbeatable.

thoughts a breathing spell, he inter-

sands of cars with only the three-the advertising."
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roads and past the garages about

MADE SPI

the mechanical problem. The other Eureau, 318 Oakland City Hall, has fellow's car may be the best car. been appointed a special agent of the technically, but your old boat goes United States Department of Labor. along just as well, so what's the difference.

The Yerkes 40-inch telescope is the Speaking of demonstrations, this largest refracting instrument in the

one has them all backed off the board. It was an involuntary done-From Star Merican Start, Continuous and finds of the protestand of the protestant of

Four Texans Die of

THERE'S A FAINT PROTEST HEARD FROM EXHIBITORS adjacent to the Maxwell and Kissel displays. They claim it's the magnet for charming members of the fair sex. Cartoonist Rod was sent to investigate the "kick." He found Manager Jim Gray a busy individual expounding Kissel qualities to two pretty prospects.



Bandit in Sacramento Kills 1, Robs Saloon DONNEC DODIN NO are searching today for a masked as the sun. ndit who shot and filled William,

Sharp went home and took 'em attention is the Coast Tire and Rubthat is attracting a great deal of Apropos of stories try this one; her company. This company, which

champion salesman. high grade tires will be built.

Two lecturers from rival organiza-: There is no reason why Oakland Two lecturers from rival organizations were in a dispute. The first should not the tire manufacturone was arguing the merits of the ing center of the country, or at least three-quarter floating axle, and so eloquent and plausable was his argument that lecturer number two, a wonderful supply of cotton at an exponent of the full floating axle, felt himself slipping. Not by way of disputing the other man's proposition but to give his own of this city are unbeatable.

"Now really," he said, "don't you soon start work on its plant and we honestly think that the full floating will be able to supply the needs of the tire-using public of this part of "Yes." the other replied. "But the country." says Holmes Ives, preslock at all the thousands of cars ident of the company.

"There are all." "There are still some securities of the company to be had, but they are

The answer was thought to be selling rapidly. Soon a large force of terribly funny and the salesmen around the arena were having a laugh over it all day yesterday. But what the exponent of the three-quarter floater intended to convey evinced in our exhibit at the show is in his reply was that experience truly remarkable, and we have had proves a proposition, and the thoughts and so f cars with only the three-the advertising."

MADE SPECIAL AGENT the same as the others.

Stuart Morrow, manager of the Saldiers' and Sallors' Employment

The Terkes 40-inch telescope is the

Orleans or somewhere, they tried to saw it off. Not being able to do that they ducked the Jap in a vat of and pulled it off. He was all right after they sent him to the hospital.

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Drinking Hair Tonic

CHILDRESS, Tex., Jan. 22.—Four men are dead at Memphis, thirty miles west of here, and six others are recovering from the effects of drinking hair tonic, believed to have contained wood alcohol. The men died shortly after drinking the tonic Monday night.

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Note—In the above tabulation of the tides, the daily tides are given in the roder of their mending with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The column of believed the closest Survey ing tide in the above or below the Coast Survey data woundings. The numbers are always additive to the cart depths unless preceded by a minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths given in the chart.

THE NATIONAL SEXTET and the LIBERTY SIX

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he Civic Auditorium has demonstrated two things. First, that Oak land dealers have all the enterprise characteristic of this twentieth cen-tury business in other cities; and second, that the roof of the million dollar auditorium has all the characteristics of the roof of a dilapidated barn in a rainstorm. It leaks.
The results of the great show, from a community standpont, should be, first, the realization that Oakland has definitely outgrown the suburban or small city standard; and second, that the city fathers will immediately fix the auditorium roof.

It will not require the census returns to demonstrate the former proposition. The character of the attendance at the show indicates the quarter million Oakland population. It indicates that Oakland is happily prosperous and that the people are up on the bit. It is still true that San Franciscans buy more automobiles than Oakland, but the Oakland ratio, according to dealers, is catching up. This show is far and away ahead of any former show, and the visitors are not sightseers. Dealers are astonished by the attitude of the majority of those calling to inspect the cars. Formerly the exhibitors calculated that the cars.

were there on display merely just to: be seen, and when they showed them off they said good day and 1 thank you to the inspector. But this time the average person is looking around to see what make or model he will buy. It may not be that he intends to purchase on the spot, or that he intends to purchase next week. But he is a buyer and the exhibitor recognizes the fact.

One of the outstanding results of the show is that the dealers, as one of them expressed it, "are all jazzed" up." with a long list of prospective buyers to dream about nights and get busy on in the morning.

A happy feature of the business

as the show is demonstrating it, is that the buyers of automobiles are that the buyers of automobiles are not quibblers about prices. A buyer has his mind made up for a certain class car and he is prepared to pay the price commanded by the class. One does not hear him complain about the amount, or argue with the salesman that the car ought to be sold for a lower figure. The fact is regarded as a sure indicator of the community's prosperity. It is the community's prosperity. It is only the stress of hard times that makes a man haggle over the price charge, and there is no such hag-

Mizar in the Great Dipper radiates SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.—Police more than 100 times as much light

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Item to State Senator J. N. Imman, has declined to grant an audience to account that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear. Therefore, if you know of someone who is troubled with head mises or catarrhal deaffees, cut out this formula and hand to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from totals deafness. The prescription can be prepared at the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from totals deafness. The prescription can be prepared at the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from totals deafness. The prescription can be prepared at the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from totals deafness. The prescription can be prepared at the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from totals deafness. The message will ask why there is no beet sugar on the market and will carry the suggestion and land question, here is no beet sugar on the which is keeping up the price of cane sugar. In executive session of lock water and a little granulated sugar; sit until dissolved. Take one labicispoonful four times a day.

Parmint is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the information and the properties of the sugar of the sugar for hemical analysis. The authorities is committed to a committee appointed by the callifornia of inches away to the callifornia of the state Legislature to deaf with exclusion agration in California has been and a little granulated and will carry the suggestion on the deaffiness. The authorities of the sugar for the measure will carry the suggestion on broad and effective lines so as the line of the sugar for the measure of the Eastbur crics for the sugar on the feature but and the sugar for the sugar on the

Every person who has catarrh in any form, or distressing rumbling hissing sounds in their ears, should give this recipe a trial.—Advertisement. fore the next regular meetings of The boycott, if approved by the Oakland housewives, will probably go into effect on Monday next. The leaders in the fight against the high cost of living admit that there is perhaps a potato shortage, but de-

nied the fact that it was such as to warrant present high prices. Every woman in Oakland is in-vited to the Council chambers in the City Hall on Monday at 2 p. m., when an open forum will be held. Mrs. S. P. Emery, chairman of the investigation committee on meat, who has been working for several weeks on a survey of the situation. will offer her first formal report. It is arranged to invite no formal speakers. Every woman who has something to offer to the symposium on the high cost of living will have an opportunity to participate in the program. In the absence of Mrs. L. C. Grasser, Mrs. H. J. Platts will preside as chairman. The program is designed to interest every homebuyer in the campaign against al-

leged unfair prices. The boycott of potatoes will be an issue. Alameda housewives assembled his afternoon in the Haight school in that city to frame a more drastic program against sixteen cents per quart milk, which is still being of The milk boycott is now in its twenty-second day. Mrs. May Lar-kin Marston, president, presided.

Attention of the police in the vice crusade now being waged was de-flected last night from the cunning down of gambling houses and the dens of drug addicts to the strict enforcement of the prohibition laws. The police conducted two liquor raids in which a considerable quan-

prohibition law.

side. While waiting, the officers ob- carried to a conclusion served a man enter the place with a large quantity of wine, evidently destined to replete the rapidly distance Supreme Court in the Rhode minibang stock. The man sent in Island hearing. Local wei interests There is only one medicine that by the officers tendered a \$5-bill in payment for the wine he purchased This bill was found in the cash regis-

ter when the place was entered by the officers. Lawrence Armanino and Roy Brasher were arrested last night at Forty-seventh street and Shattuck avenue by Sergeants T. O'Neill and V. J. O'Connor. Brasher was seen by the officers to purchase three large demijohns of wine from Arma-

ino. Both men were promptly ar-The police authorities state that the men will be turned over to the "When California entered the sis-United States marshal's office in San terheod of states in 1850 she agreed Francisco for Federal prosecution Albert Gillata, former proprietor

cases for which the officials desired and been settled, has led at last to the arrest in New Mexico of Warren Cooper, mining engineer, charged by a coroner's jury with being an accessory in the slaying or Edward C. Kelly by Edgar Woodcock.

will be brought back to San Franelsee from the town of Carisbad, where he was captured, and will be

Woodcock jury as part of its un-

King Albert Pays

Visit to Poincare PARIS, Jan. 22.-King Albert of Belgium came to Paris incognito yesterday and conferred for a long time rith President Poincare

Governor Says He Welcomes Initiative on Race Exclusion

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22 .-- Gov-, rnor William D. Stephens, in a letter to State Senator J. N. Inman,

will not avail to establish the ef-fective, permanent solution that

"INSPIRED BY CANDIDATES." In my opinion the present agitation in California was inspired by candidacy for office. It is true that many worthy citizens have now allied themselves with it, with laudable purpose. The fact remains, however, that the dominant factors in the movement are actuated by their desires for political preferment. litical preferment.
For five years one member of

the state's congressional delegation at Washington has occupied a seat in the U.S. senate. With exceptional opportunity, because of his affiliation with the national administration, he has accomplished nothing in all that time toward keeping Japanese undesirables away from our shores Now that he is a candidate for re-election. he raises an outery about the Jap question, and his political emissaries proclaiming everywhere his present voluble activities, fail to mention his previous legislative in-

activities.

Manifestly, the grave concern he now expresses awakened only when he found it necessary to create an agitation on which he might ride back into office. ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

Further proof that the present agitation has largely become a candidates' agitation is furnished by the fact that still another senatorial aspirant has lately joined in the hue and cry and is widely accused by friends of the incumbent senator of trying to "steal the thunder" of their candidate. Would-be candidates are also join-ing in this agitation in the hope of

winning political favor.

The part that political aspirants are playing is fatal to our cause. We need, above all, to

Sergeants Coley and O'Mara, with defeat the eighteenth amendment a posse of men, raided a place at 124 and that only subsequent to a defeat Franklin street where, it is charged, wine was being sold on a wholesale scale. Pasquale Santina, 31, and 31 models and the solutions of the wine men. who mill they consider campaigning for congressmen who will scale. beri Maliglioti, 34, were arrested and forcement act is the declaration of booked at the Central police station. Theodore A. Bell. Bell has heard on a charge of violating the national of the project to secure a revision prohibition law. The raid was stoged at 10:30 last inquers of 14 per cent content and night. The men arrested are charged under, thus allowing beers and light with selling wine to a man seft in by wines, but believes the fight against the officers who maked to a record the arrend policy. the officers, who waited in a car out- the amendment itself must first be

MOVE GAINS FORCE Bell is to appear before the United declare their information is that the plan to secure an overthrow of the Volstead act by defeating for re-election those who supported it is gaining adherents throughout the country. After declaring that the fate of the amendment must be set-

tled first, Bell added: "The eighteenth amendment is it no sense an amendment to the con stitution. It is absolutely foreign to anything now contained in the constitution. It is a misnomer to call it an amendment. It violates the principle on which our whole federal system is founded. "When California entered the sis

that amendments to the constitution might be made in the manne of a saloon at \$003 Telegraph are nue, Oakland, today pleaded guilty has never agreed to any revision the constitution under the guise of an amendment and she has never an amendment and she has never an amendment and she has never the new of the legislators to delegate the new of the n ing a violation of the wartime pro-hibition act. He was fined \$100 on gate to the federal government any

of her police power. "Those who are attempting to crush our liberties would better take warning. They are only adding to the discontent and unrest apparen on every side, but they are adding fuel to the fires of anarchy and

Those persons in Oaklard who have liquor in their possession other than in their residences must file a declaration of what liquors they own during more than four in which time one of the rwhich the officials desired or risk its seizure by the government tions. Liquor held in legal residences or in bonded warehouses or storerooms do not need to be declared in this fashion. The revenue department is urging Eastbay liquor owners to expedite the work of filing the necessary papers.

Captain of Detectives Duncan Firemen Rescues His Mother, But Too Late

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. - Lieutenant charged with murder.

He is alleged to have accompanied Woodreck on the night of September 19 when Kelly was shot down after it is alleged he sitempted to flirt with Mrs. Woodrock, who is also facing a murder charge.

Weddendy murder charge. Richard Dalluge, of the Chicago fire are filled by "Superior" Dough-Who is also lacing a murder charge. Woodcock was acquitted, and the prosecutors say one of the weaknesses in their case was the fact that the revolver with which Kelly more to the street, but she could was shot mad missing. not stand the shock and died en route

have an intelligent campaign of education throughout the eastern states so that the national government in dealing with the inter-national phases may have the support of the entire country. An imperative need is to en-force rigid exclusion of Japanese undesirables. To this end we should bend every energy to bring

about adequate legislation by Our own politicians are discrediting us. for the most effective argument that will be used against us is that politicians are resorting

to Japanese baiting merely for the purpose of personal aggrandizement. This is the argument that has been made against us before and we may as well realize that if the political agitators continue their raprehensible activities we shall not get far in our attempts to solve

this very important question. WANTS CO-OPERATION. I had hoped that we could keep free of this political phase, and make our presentation to the sovernment at Washington and to the people of the other states in a large and fair spirit so as to enlist

their co-operation.

There can be no satisfactory solution of this question for ourselves or future generations so long as the American-born chil-dren of allen unassimilable races are given the rights of citizen-ship. If we are to do our duty to posterity as well as to our-selves, and there can be no quesadvisedly and effectively if we are to get at the correct solution of this problem.

PEOPLE SEEK SOLUTION.

It is such a polution that I am seeking to attain and I know that

the people of California went this problem solved aright.

As I have repeatedly stated heretofore, it is my desire to gather unquestionable and comprehensive information regarding the Tarious phoses of this curvities. various phases of this question so that our legislature may be reliably advised and so that an effective presentation can be made to the national government and

to the nation.

One argument I have frequently heard is that a special session of the legislature would serve as of the legislature would serve as a demonstration to help make the people in other parts of our country realize the serious nienace that confronts California and the entire Pacific Coast. Inasmuch as the present agitation is so actively political in character such a special session would largely be robbed of the impression it was sought to create

INITIATIVE WELCOMED.

You make the suggestion, in

You make the suggestion, in the spirit of a threat, that it a special session is not called you will submit initiative proposals to the people. Frankly, and regardless of the threat, this suggestion appeals to me as worthy of earnest consideration. If the initiative est consideration. If the initiative measures are so framed that rights of citizens and desirable aliens are not infringed upon, as may so easily be done in attempting to create laws of particular design, then such a course may possibly be the best one to pursue to make a sue, to make a convincing impression on the country at large:
If the initiative is used extreme caution must be exercised and the greatest care must be observed in preparing a measure to deprive certain aliens of the right of holding property through corporations lest we interfere with the care that the rights of our own citizens to hold property or engage in business in corporate organization shall not be jeopardized.

POSITION PREVIOUSLY GIVEN inasmuch as I have on numerous occasions as well as herein clearly stated my attitude. I do that anything can be not see that anything can be gained by having your committee call upon me. I do not wish to appear discourteous, but it is so manifestly needless to have such an interview that I trust you and your committee will regard this letter as a reply that meets your request with every consideration of respect and courtesy.

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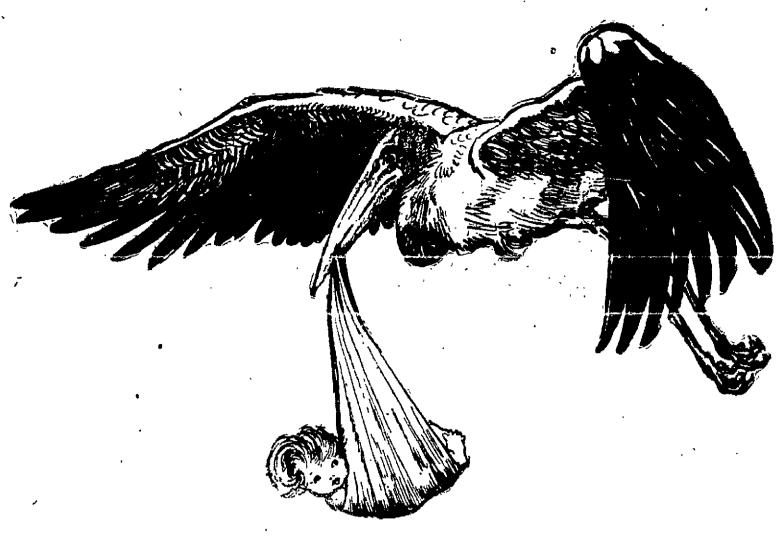
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STILL NO SHIPPING POLICY.

a lot of really effective work the United ne of no mean magnitude. When the war n in 1914, there were flying the American ships of a gross tonnage of 1.076.000 out of tal of 50,000,000 tons of world shipping en d in international trade. By the end of 1920 esumated the mercantile fleet of this counwill consist of about 12.000,000 tons of deep hipping and half as much coastwise shipping. e building and acquisition of this great fleet about three billion dollars which is approxi Ir equivalent to the book value of all the hant shipping of the world in 1914. The nt of merchant shipping in the world today out the same as in 1914. Experts, who have lated the tonnage of new ships building and acted for, to be finished in 1920, estimate by the end of the year the world's tonnage will have been practically met, both as to bution of vessels and construction of ships reial character. The United States will then about awenty-five percent of the shapping fas employed in international trade. the face of the certainty that we are indeed

to have a merchant marine, the question. are we going to do with it? presses for an 1. The country would like to linew is any to know, but the government gives no ree. No permanent shipping policy has been

o bills are now pending in Congress and the · question has been under desultory discus for eight months. The Jones bill is essenan effort to carry government ownership practice with regard to the merchant ma-It would create an owning and operating tation to take charge of 8.000.000 tons of ing owned by the government. The other sal is the Ransdell bill and is drafted roughing the lines of the United States Chamber immerce prepared after several important ions connected with any shipping policy submitted to a referendum of the memberof the chamber.

der the Ransdell proposal the government I be obligated to relinquish ownership and ting control of merchant ships as rapidly as ild obtain acceptable terms for their dis

All steel vessels of less than 6.000 dead t ton- would be offered fir-t to American sts and in case of an inadequate or unsatory response foreign interests would be per-I to lad. Wooden ships are to be disposed of barrier they may bring and the larger ships br sold as quickly as they can be absorbed " best terms available.

the sut Shipping Lead in all of the of the Ransdell bill by selling its wooden aid bulls at redunously low prices and g at a loss the smaller steel tessels. The nment has struck an obstacle in disposing larger steel ships. It manis to sell them at on. Congress has not yet approved the , and conditions under which the ships built ie war emergency may be transferred to prioperators, nor the roles and regulations i have been suggested as necessary for the best interests of the country. regulation of an American merchant

e failure to much a decision with regard to investigation of maritume casualties! The board and under a law designed to govern she does this and acts with becoming promptness of Sacramento, commercial attache, which affects to find aesthetic enperation of river steamboats.

ving a great merchant marine, a possession of the confidence of other nations she enjoyed duty to extend American commerce marked reaction in many quarters Friday Evening, Jan. 23rd which the country waguely, pined for many prior to the Paristreat pregotiations.

decades, what are we going to do with it? And after this question is decided, when will we have modern code of navigation laws to replace the stern-wheel steamboat laws now on the statute books? Unless the present indecision of Congress and the government is soon ended there will be ground for the fear that this country will continue to be a stern-wheel maritime nation.

PESSIMISM REFUTED.

Several times within the last six months The TRIBUNE has called attention to the fact that much of the pessimism regarding the ability of the European Allies to make a financial and eco nomic recovery from the war and much of the down again. Another and bloodies reliance which the United States government was in each instance there was an unplacing in the prospect of continued helplessness dertaking apparently without fullest of Europe, was unfounded. It was pointed out in mination to carry it through. these columns that Europe was making notable progress toward regaining her former position in the world markets of finance and commerce: that courts to their controversy. It will this country could not afford to depend upon the be a mighty piece of hugation if lack of Europe's ability for protection against Europe's encroachment upon America's interests.

In the last issue of the American Exporter, facts are given to verify the above statements: facts which discount the pessimistic predictions of government officials and the conclusions to be where the booze is stored. drawn from the cries for more loans to Europe. ith a little scandal, considerable controversy Paraphrasing from the Exporter's article, the found anxiety and astonishment following shows that America should become es has finally become possessed of a merchant awake and look to the safeguarding of her finan-tion of the former hauser indicates cial, industrial and commercial interests.

> In the eleven months ended November 30 our all that has transpired there is exports to markets other than Europe increased palpable sympathy for him, and no in value over the same period a year ago by 19' store him to the throne percent, but our exports to Europe increased in value by 36 percent. For the single month of tions would seem to be more November, the latest figures available, the gain feasible than the world league that was planned. There are twenty-one to markets other than Europe was 11 percent over republics on this continent, and last year but the gain to Europe was no less than their interests are so largely in common that; they might well form a

> Our exports to the Allied nations in the eleven months ended November were not only greater the danger of talking. He had in value than last year but were far greater than maintained an effective reticence till last Monday, when he made an the entire year's exports to all the world for any observation anent the American year prior to the war. When the armistice was navy He was reported as referring signed our trade with the Allies was so one-sided now says that he didn't say it; but that Great Britain's purchases from us were 18 that he said anything puts him at times as much as her sales to us. those of France here the worst when a candidate 18 times, and those of Italy over 50 times as talks much Now Great Britain is only buying from us 5 times as much as she sells us. France slight- to punish cloth frauds is getting the ly less than four times as much, and Italy the Nobedy should be more interested same. This reduction is due, not to a falling off in honest manufacture of and tradin our exports, for the exports to these countries those who are interested at the base have increased, but to a very marked increase in of it with the raw materials. the importation from Europe made possible by the recovery of trade and flucustly autoau.

> Twenty-nine percent of the exports to the be those to hold that the complaint United States are now taken by Great Britain is incompetent, irrelevant and imand 41 percent of our exports are now taken by material the British Empire. The condition of Great Britain is, therefore, the most important single in- luma, with the town of that name fluence upon our export trade.

the strength of Great Britain's present position is considering what we have had to the fact that in December, 1919, she was export- pay per dozen for the last year it ing goods to the value of 68 percent of her im- a successful county seat fight. ports, while during calendar year 1919 Great Britain exported goods at the rate of 59 percent of her imports, only 40 percent in 1918, 56 percent in 1915. 75 percent in 1914, and 82 percent partment of agriculture, reports in 1913, which was also the average for the three more paralysis among ewes as a re- Sons' Hall, evening years before the war. Great Britain's exports much rest. These cases have devel- Lakeshore avenue, evening per capita in 1919 amounted to \$101.51, exceed oped on the Richter and Clover ranch, three miles west of Woodland ing by \$28.87, or more than 62 percent, her per So far six of the best ewes have died capita exports in 1913, but what is even more resourcement feed and more work forc Organ registed U.C. evening markable, they exceeded by over 41 percent those ing the sheep to work for every bite Borkeley, 5 10 p m of the United States, which as calculated from they get will overcome this situaour eleven months' trade, amount to \$72.48

The British Government 4 percent 1920-42 War county state school lands were sold Loan Bonds are selling at par, the 4 percent Vic at auction at the courthouse under 0 1. Hall evening tory Bonds at 80 and 4 percent Funding Loan at authority of Surveyor General W. S 75, the 5 percent War Loan at 90, the 4½ percent located in the southeasterly section at 83 and the 31/2 percent at 85. These compare of the county and many prospective favorably with the market quotations on Liberty attendance at the sale. The land himself because of his Jackson Dav and other government bonds on the New York market. So far in 1920 the icvenue of the British Government has actually exceeded its expendi-

The data for Trance and Italy are not quite so, stilking as in the case of Great Britain, but the a commuous stretch of state high , when nobody has touched them since actual record, shows that the Luropean countries, was from North an Juan to Good he as Director General of Radroads, year Far and for the first time in made them what they are with the and no private operators want to buy at are being greatly benefited through enforced their history Downieville and Sierre "public interest not protected, with The market value of steel ship tompage at economy and the unfavorable situation of their bears snow belt—Grace Valley portation and general disappointnt is about \$120 per deadweight con, while credits in this country. They are under a strong Urion est of the government built ships is over \$200 stimulus for extra exertion and this is working out to their advantage. In the meantime the \$200 000 bond issue of the South San party for the war taxes which Congovernment at Washington is doing nothing Joaquin irrigation district, but the gress raised and the American peonoteworthy with regard to a protective tariff or Bank of San Francisco offered the and recommendations as Secretary other instruments for the preservation of the highest premium, and received the of the father-in-law

The Japanese government has given official notice of its intention to withdraw the armed', isposition of the government owned ships is forces now in Siberia, thus indicating its inten- board of stockholders, which now though the war by not letting Mr he only unsettled phase of the shipping tion to adhere to the agreement reported to have consists of fitteen members will be Wilson jam the League down its increased, possibly to the extent of throat em. The navigation laws are obsolete and been made among Japan, the United States, 200 members a very nominal fee equate to present and coming problems of Great Britain and France when the Allied expe-being exacted The general plan of to tear his nair and ghash his letter the re-organization will follow the about a lot of other things which nistering the merchant marine. While we dition to Pacific Russia was decided upon. The Fresno county association which has he and his father-in-law and he and new condition which makes withdrawal now pos- proven so successful.—Stockton Recnations of the world there is no statutory sible is stated to have resulted from the fact that brity accruing to anybody or individual for the primary object of the expedition—the repairiation of the Czecho Slovak forces in Siberia-the Tar Past particularly China and ing out of date laws were designed to meet has been accomplished. Japan's announcement exigencies growing out of the operation of that she will adhere to the terms of the original America was given at the Chamber wheelers. Ocean liners are still inspected understanding will make a good impression. If

NOTES and

plan to head off ticket scalpers An ordinance that has been introduced would limit the advanced charge to 29 per cent, prohibit their sale on streets, and require scalpers to pay a license fee of \$300 a month This ought to produce desired results, one would say, but New York has been, trying to circumvent scalpers for years and hasn't succeeded yet.

The withdrawal of troops from Siberia is an exemplification in a big way of the saying about marching up a hill and then marching instance was the Gallipoli campaign. calculation, and without a deter-

The wets have almost got a wedge in in the effort to pry open the they ever get a court status.

The old ruse of leaving the safe open so that burglars will not injure it by forcing an entrance is no longer followed. The burglar is not looking for valuables that are kept in safes. He exploits the cellar

The news that "a state of proreigns in Pan-German circles over the official demand for the extradithe sentiment that has been believed all along to exist Notwithstanding

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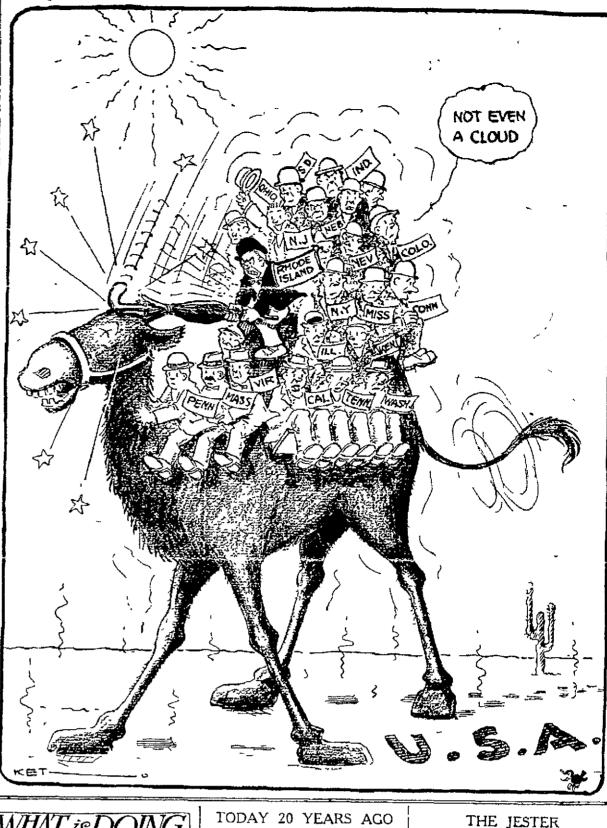
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LISTEN TO MR. McADOO:

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PRAISE OF RUFFIANISM.

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Emily Chittenden for a non-profit work?" orporation to support a public !irary at Niles.

Senate bill appropriating \$100,000 to bet that after the produgal son or improvements at Mare Island got settled back into the old home he passes House and awaits signature of soon had the old folks hind o' wor-

CONSECRATED GROUND.

Endsard Kipling in anticipation of the immense tide of pilgrimage Ye Liberty-Douglas Fairbanks which is certain to flow across the Columbia — A night at Techau battle-scarred regions of Northern France, makes appeal to tourists T and D-Light Omer Lock- to remember that it is sacred ground and its memories should preclude all lightness of behavior. The point is well taken. The existing difficulties of travel will in due time be removed and the interest of Americans in the fields where our sons fought will be keen But even with the spirit of thanksgiving for the victory which meant deliverance, it will not be possible to be other than reverent on these fields of sacrifice

Mr Kipling says, in part It is said there is a tendency on the part of some visitors to forget far as that was made necessary I this obligation. Nothing would be gained by giving specific instances of what, after all, is more in the nature of unthinking carelessness than intentional disrespect, but the Imperial War Graves Commission has asked me to express our carnest hope that all who visit the battle areas will bear in mind that at every step they are in the presence of Association gives whist party, 1918 those dead through the merit of whose sacrifice they enjoy their present life and whatever measure of freedom is theirs today - The Congregationalist

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Old Gentleman (to boy, fishing)-Caught anything, sonny Youngster-No; but I expect so

when I get home -London Answers STRIKES THAT HURT ALL.

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been if kept up long is a justification of the interposition of government authority to put an end to it, by taking control and command so will also impress upon the public mind the fact that strikes of that character do not simply concern the owners of mines and the men working in them or of transportation facilities, but the whole people whose naturai rights are interfered with — New York Journal of Commerce.

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Some Vaccination "Points" That You Should Know DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D.

(Jonha Hopkins University) Smallpox and typhoid fever have een practically climinated from the army and navy, and nurses and doctors, because they know the facts, accept vaccination willingly and happily, even where it is not an enforced regulation

It has sured millions of lives and untold suffering. Where thousand: of the uniscentification cuffer be come scarred and die, only one in an army coips through an unclear skin or unsterilized needle point becomes infected by vaccination According to not a time itment

but a preventive method. The few deaths that have ever occurred from vaccination "blood poison" are due to the lock)an-tetanus-bacillus. which abides in dirt - If a skin not thoroughly disinfected is vaccinated, even if the vaccine point it. self is safe the dirt scraped in at the same time may poison and in fect the carelessly vaccinated individual

Vaccination does prevent smallpox Every child should be vaccinated before it is six months old and again when it reaches school

If the vaccination does not take, the operation should be repeated until it is successful. A small papule should appear in 48 hours, which soon changes into a blister. This gradually enlarges, until at the enc of one week it is the size of a fin gernail It is then of a whitish color and is surrounded by a reddish area. At this time the patient may have a slight fever, headache or

some disturbance of digestion. On the tenth or thirteenth day these symptoms have usually subsided, the vesicle begins to dry up, forming a scab, and the redness of the surrounding area diminisher and finally disappears.

If the vaccination is kept dry and irritating substances, such as woolen shirts or coats, are not allowed to touch it, there is little danger of harmful germs gaining entrance through the abrased skin. Some physicians advise the use of

celluloid shields, but these shields are harmful, as they exclude the air and are not and uncomfortable. If care is taken not to break the blister, dressing is usually unnecessary But if a dressing must be employed, the simpler it is the bet. ter. A little sterile vaseline or bor acic acid ointment, spread upon a piece of clean linen, generally suf fices This should extend beyond the inflamed area and be held in place by strips of narrow adhesive

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1920.

Pershing, who-will arrive in the General Pershing win

afternoon and will be met there by the staff officers of the Western Department, Rear-Admiral Jayne and his staff from the Twelfth Naval District headquarters and marine corps officers. The San Francisco citizens' committee, headed by Phit Teller, will wait on the other side of the bay. In the event that Lieutenant-General Hunter Liggett does not arrive in time to greet his former chief in France, Colonel Benjamin Alvord

Arrangements for Oakland's and Berkeley's receptions to General Pershing on Sunday are perfected. The commander-in-chief will leave Fort Mason where he will have luncheon at General Liggett's headquarters early in the afternoon and will arrive at the Greek theater in time to deliver a short address at 3:30 o'clock. Presiding at this meeting, President David P. Earrows of the University of California will

GENERAL AT BERKELEY Members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unity of the Univerity will march by companies to the Greek theater, where special facilicommodation of soldiers and sailors Barrows has extended an invitation to ex-service men to be present and the general public will be welcome. By automobile General Pershing and party will come from Berkeley to Oakland, where the reception will be the Edoff bandstand. In accordance with the wish expressed by General given the preference of position. With til 11 o'clock at night. A parade and the women who served in the war meeting of former service men will area, and with members of the be features of the evening. From

On the platform will be two delegates each from the American Le- escort him through the post. There Avermore and Hayward; from allied ver organizations such as the Red the party will leave for Port Costa. tion Army, Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare League and repre-sentatives of the board of supervisors, Governor Stephens' office and officials from the Eastbay cities.

o'clock Sunday afternoon the official invitation of Oakland will be extendand Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the Oakland committee. They will accompany him to the Greek theater. From there he will be escorted by officials and a platoon of policemen over the College avenue and Broad-way route to Lakeside park, where he is to speak at 4:30 o'clock. At 5:30 o'clock he will leave Oakland on a

Smiles Will Admit Children To the Tribune Entertainment

HELEN CHADWICK, movie star. who will entertain guests at Aunt Elsie's party in American

Famous Screen Drama and Juvenile Troupe Will Be Attractions

Saturday morning. January 24, is he morning when all the readers of the Oakland TRIBUNE'S Aunt Elsie page and all members of The TRIBUNE'S 50,000 club, together to be guests at a big free moving picture show and entertainment. The Aunt Elsie club and the 50,000

extend a welcome to them as well conducted daily.

The picture to be shown is "The Absolutely destitute persons are Cup of Fury," dramatized by Rupert not refused treatment. Hughes, famous American author, sent first to The story as a picture is one that partment and if deemed worthy the has stirred critics to extreme ad-small admission fee is not required. miration. It is presented under the A "follow up" system has been es-joint auspices of Samuel Goldwyn tablished to obtain a permanent poand Rex Beoch and contains a bril-sition for such a patient visit his liant cast headed by Helen Chad-hime and enforce a sanitary method wick. This picture is the main at-traction on this week's bill at the The traction on this week's bill at the American and is being put on spe-Alameda County occupies a suite on cially for readers of the Aunt Elsie the first floor. The orthopedic clinic page and 59,000 club members. Is under the direction of Dr. Walter In addition to the moving picture It. Baldwin, chief of that clinic at a splendid program is to be put on the University of California hospital, by a number of The TRIBUNE'S A gymnasium class for corrective clever invente troups. little folks had parts in the instituted.

clever juvenile troupe. big Christmas play put on at the Auditorium theater for TRIEUNE carriers and their friends. Here are the names of those taking part: Florie May Tyrrel, Bernice Claire Jahnlgen, Baby Betty Jane Teeple, Baby Janice Scott, Baby Lorene Rowell, Evelyn Rowell, Master Oliver Hyde, Dorothy Lossman, Marion Dtone, Evelyn Waiters and Dorothy Damn. See tomorrow's paper for Damn. full program, and be sure to be on hand, rain or shine, and enjoy a

Grand Army of the Republic, they Sacramento the special car will go will be a public reception at the arsenal at 9:30 o'clock. At 11 o'clo**c**k

Inspector Fenton Thompson p. m.

More than one thousand military men will stand a attention when the American commander-in-chief leaves the evidence secured yesterday afternoon in three raids on the homes of alleged syndicalists.

Although nothing definite was discovered to the control of the control the "loyaliy squad." and agents Although nothing definite was di-vulged concerning the nature of the form the escort up Market street to Mason street. The four-starred flag by members of the loyalty squad by members of the livrature and core

General Pershing plans to waste the prosecution in the trial of Anita Whitney next Tuesday, and in the subsequent trials of E. B. Smith, 3029 Brookdale avenue, and J. C. Taylor, 3255 Hopkins street. Thompson did not state The public reception at the Civic morning whether further raids on the homes of alleged syndicalists Auditorium will start at 3 o'clock.

Men in uniform or wearing liberty were contemplated. STATUTORY CHARGE CASE. W. R. Adams was held to answer this morning in the police court of General Pershing will arrive at Sac-address. Inspection of Letterman Judge Mortimer Smith on a statumento at 5 o'clock tomorrow after-hospital, a public dinner Saturday tory charge lodged against him by Judge Mortimer Smith on a statunoon. His car will be uncoupled night, and an inspection of the Pre- the parents of Violet McIntosh, a there and he will receive the greet-isidio Sunday morning are other 14-year-old girl living at 226 Madison street. Bail was fixed at \$6000.

with TRIBUNE carrier boys and receiving treatment daily at the their schoolboy and girl friends, are newly organized Public Health Centering treatment daily at the characteristics. ter of Alameda county officials of Early each morning the crowd club are to be hosts to as many gathers before the admission desk children as can crowd their way awaiting to be assigned to special clinics. An admission fee of 25 All you have to de to be admitted cents is charged for the first visit is to be the owner of a good sized and 10 cents for subsequent visits, "grin." Children under 10 will be smashing the "high cost of being admitted if accompanied by their sick" into the proverbial cocked hat, mothers, older brothers, sisters of the center is located in the former friends. This entertainment is also College of Medicine building at Thirfor mothers as well as the kiddles ty-first and Grove streets. Medical, and the Aunt Elsie and 50,000 clubs dental and psychiatric clinics are

All these work for crippled children has been

Dr. Eva Reid, chief of the state commission for the prevention of insanity, is in charge of the psy-chiatric clinic. Hours of the vari-General medical-Monday, Fri-

day. 10 a. m.: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 a. m. General surgical-Daily at 8:30

Vednesday and Friday, 9 a. m. Urology and skin-Urology, Wednesday, 11 a. m.; skin, Monday and Friday, 2 p. m.; genito urinary (men), Tuesday, Friday, 7 p. m.; genito urinary (women), Monday. Thursday, 7 p. m.
Gynecology and obstetrics—Mon-

day. Wednesday and Friday, 1 p. m. Orthopedic—Tuesday, Thursday, Ear, nose and throat-Daily at 8. Tuberculosis-Tuesday. Friday. Thursday, 11 a. m. and 7

m.: Priday, 2 p. m. Ueuropsychiatry—Monday. esday and Friday, 10 a. m. Eye-Daily 8 a. m. Dental-Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. in.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—De-las transferred his holdings to the claring that the greatest need of new company as assets. The princicalifornia at present is adequate pal offices of the company will be legislation to enforce the State in San Francisco. market act. Katherine A. James, secretary of the Consumers' League of Southern California, stated today that the league would launch a campaign within a short time to com-pel Governor Stephens to call a onsider a series of laws of that

"What this State lacks is adequate laws to enforce the provisions of the State market act, under which the State market director holds office." leclared Mrs. James, "and while I have no personal grudge against Colonel Harris Weinstock, I do be-lieve that he pursued the wrong method to get fair prices for the citizens of California."

Twenty-six New 'Flu' Cases in Oakland

The epidemic of influenza inreased today with reports from the Health Department showing 26 new cases that developed during the day yesterday, bringing the total number of "flu" cases in the city up to 71. One more death has been reported, bringing the death total up to 4.

The situation took a new turn today when Health Officer Dr. Daniel Crosby received telegraphic instruc-tions from W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the State Board of Health, to re-port weekly the number of influenza cases and deaths from all forms of pneumonia in the city.

A list of nurses, either practical or trained, who will accept influenza cases is being prepared by the Health Department under the direction of Secretary John H. Mellon.

Youth Uses Girl's Coin to Wed Another

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.-Realization on the part of Miss F. A. Houston of Seattle that she had made a mistake in falling in love with Galvin T. Gilman, came co-incident with the knowledge that he had appropriated to his own use \$250 she ad given him to pay on an automobile, and that the use in question was to make possible his marriage to another. Miss Houston followed Gilman to this city and learned that he had departed for Los Angeles, the home of the woman he intended to on Miss Houston's \$250. appealed to the police and Gilman is under arrest in the south and a detective is en route there to bring him

Believes Injured Man Was Siugged

Found unconscious and bleeding from wounds on the head at Four-teenth street and Broadway at 6 clock this morning. William Page, 65 years of age, 1168 Seventh street. is at the emergency hospital but is unable to give any clear idea of what happened to him or where he has been for the last two days. Page said he thought he was struck by an automobile. Page was found on the street by Patrolman Mike Connolly, who took him to the hospital and stated it as his belief that Page had been slugged

Students Seeking Something to Do For "Labor Day"

BERKELEY, Jan. 22,-

What is the use of having a 'labor day" unless there is some work to be done? That is the question members of the labor day committee of the University of California are asking, and they expect the students of the college to put an end to their query by suggesting some kind of construction work for the student body to perform on the "labor day" which has been set for March 1. Although labor day is but a

month in the future, the students of the university have not as yet decided what to construct on the college campus; a road, a monument or a building. It is not that room for improvement is lacking, but rather that the students do not know where to begin work, that is worrying the committee members.

Examination of sites for an Oakand factory, for the Simplex Ice Machine Company, manufacturers of refrigeration and ice making muchinery is being made today by Fred Staude of Alameda, who is president of the company. Other sites in Los Angeles and Seattle have been considered but it is expected that the iteers even if their offense can be plant will locate here. The com- classified as petty. pany now operates a factory in Fort Worth, Texas.

If a site is purchased in Oakland. Driver Hurt When construction will be commenced by June. The completed plant will em-

Articles of incorporation were filed ere late yesterday for the Federal · Manufacturing which plans to build a \$2,800,000 woolen mill on its location recently purchased at East Fourteenth street and Fifty-sixth avenue. Construcalready been commenced.

Named as the officers and incororators of the company are Edwin P. Hulme, San Francisco: J. L. Holman, Boston; E. J. Gates, Los Anisco, A. It. Breed, Oaklabu: A. J. reat, Sausalito; A. R. McLaren, San

Hulme, who conducts a wool scouring firm which has been in existence in San Francisco since 1857, has transferred his holdings to the

Corroded Bullet May Cause Death

paign within a short time to compel Governor Stephens to call a ALAMEDA. Jan. 22.—Mrs. Gerspecial session of the legislature to trude Sutherland, shot by William was yesterday. Alameda sanitor-In an open letter addressed to the imm attendants .reported vesterday governor and signed by Mrs. James that she showed considerable improvement. The pistol with which the contention is made that "stimu- provement. The pistol with which lated production," as recommended Jenson shot the woman, was an old by the governor, is not what is weapon and the cartridges in the needed to reduce the cost of living cylinder were corroded and covered with verdigris. The bullet which entered the woman's neck and is still in her throat, was from one of these old cartridges. The powder set fire to the woman's sweater. Jenson is being held without charge pending the result of the injuries to Mrs. Sutherland.

> CASE IS CONTINUED Patrick McNamara, formerly an assurance and real estate broker in the office of F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, appeared in the police court of Acting Police Judge Her-bert D. Wise on a charge of em-bezzlement. The case has already been given two hearings in the police court and this morning was con-tinued for further trial.

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The Retail Grocers' Association of Mameda county is ready to spend every cent in its treasury in the defense of any of its members who may be prosecuted as profiteers by the federal government for selling cane sugar at 18 cents a pound, according to E. S. Hogan, an official of the association. Grocers who sell beet sugar at cane prices are guilty and should be prosecuted, the association official says, although insist ing that grocers cannot afford to charge less than 18 cents when they pay \$15.75 a hundred for sugar.

OAKLAND MAN RELEASED. Pending further investigation : h the federal authorities, F. P. M Donald, who conducts a grocery store at 2347 Market street, Oakland, was released on his own recognizance today when he appeared before United States Commissioner Francis Kruli on a charge of prof-iteering in connection with the sale of sugar. The government has fixed a price of 17½ cents a pound for cane sugar and 12½ cents a pound for beet sugar. McDonald is accused of selling beet sugar for cane sugar at the prevailing quotation of 174 cents. McDonald voluntarily apthat he was ignorant of the provi-sion of the law governing the sale of grocers in his district had been charging 17½ cents per pound while he had been disposing of it at one-

half cent per pound less in the belief he was giving his customers a far better price. CASE CONTINUED.

In continuing the case for one week for investigation, Commissioner Krull advised McDonald that the charge against him would be thoroughly sifted, adding that it is the intention of the government to deal summarily with all classes of prof-

Car Smashes Auto

Aleck Bonne, 23, 5633 San Pablo Soon avenue, received a possible fracture of the left shoulder and severe lacerations about the head this morning when the laundry wagon he was driving was struck by a southbound Richmond car at Forty-fifth street

and San I this avenue.

The collision, which nearly demolished the laundry wagon, threw Bonne to the pavement with considerable force, knocking him unconscious. Bonne was rushed to the Emergency Hospital by T. Brindle, geles; G. C. Stephens, San Fran- 975, Sixty-second street, and was

> N A Z I MOVA, distinguished Russian actress, who will be starred at the American theater next week in her latest production, "Stronger

Than Death."



NAZIMOVA Coming to the American.

"Stronger than Death," the new Nazimova production just released from the Meiro studios, is scheduled for presentation as the feature attraction at the American theater next week, commencing Sunday. The play is said to give Nazimova a role entirely different to any she has yet portrayed on the screen. The current program. "The Cup of Fury." Rupert Hughes' celebrated story and "The Triflers," a delightful comedy-drama, is playing to capacity house at every performance this week.—Advertisement.

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Old Romans Get Prize in Hating of Tax Collector

BERKELEY, Jan. 22.-In

ancient Roman days the tax

collector had even a harder

job than the holder of the

same office in the present time experiences, according to savants at the University of California, who aver that the tax gatherer was the most hated of all the Roman officials. Not only was he shunned because his duties were necessarily unpleasant in their bearing upon the citizens of the republic, but also because he was usually over zealous in the discharge of his work and endeavored to extract more than was due him from the householders. In Rome the tax gatherer worked on a commission basis, and after the amount of revenue sought by the higher authorities had been collected the officer was allowed to pocket the remainder of the funds.

Trio Acquitted of Murder Rearrested

SPOKANE, Jan. 22.-- Verdicts acquitting Marc, Fay and Ted McDonald of the murder here last June of W. H. McNutt were returned by torney O. D. Hamlin said the testia jury in the Superior Court this

The defendants were immediately c-arrested. Marc and Fay on ceny charge is based on the alleged charges of perjury and Ted on a thett of McNutt's automobile after charge of grand larceny. Alleged his death. They were arrested in

ing four days in the Berkeley jail. Andrew Soo Hoo, student at the University of California, is free today of the charge of murdering his father, Nam Art Soo Hoo, following 1 preliminary hearing of the case held yesterday in Judge Robert Edgar's court.
Lincoln and Minnie Soo Hoo.

brother and sister of the defendant, testified as to the angry tones used by their father and of hearing him strike their brother with his crutch before the latter raised a chair in self-defense. Testimony as to the elder Soo Hoo's flery temper was given by Rev. Lapsley A. McAfee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Miss Donaiding Cameron, superintendent of the Chinese Presbyterian Mission in San Fran cisco, who declared that the aged-Chinese had threatened pupils at in school with a stick and had other wise showed a violent disposition.

Dr. O. D. Hamlin, who was present at the autopsy, gave as cause of death a blood clot on the brain, which he declared might have been caused by a slight blow, owing to the high blood pressure of the diceased. Testimony by Policeman W. J. Wil-son and Frank G. Swain completed

the case.

Judge Edgar discharged the defendant after Assistant District Atmony was insufficient.

perjury charges and the grand lardiscrepancies in their testimony in California last October and returned the present trial form the basis of here for trial.



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special car for Los Angeles.

o'clock Sunday afternoon the orthodisconding a full general of the army by members of the loganty square denoting a full general of the army will fly from the Pershing automobile. Davie, Mayor Frank Otis of bile, and another will float over the was of an incriminating nature that was of an incriminating nature that no time and will undertake, immediately upon his arrival, an inspection of the Western Department headquarters. A conference with staff officers will follow.

will be held in the council chamber asked to find seats in the balcony. Saturday at 10 a. m. General Pershing will make a brief Saturday at 10 a.m. General Persbing will arrive at Sacneon. His car will be uncoupled night, and an inspection of the Preings of the citizens of the capital un- events on the program.

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EIGHT GAMES IN TRIBUNE BASKET BALL LEAGUE TONIGHT

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BASKET FANS WILL WITNESS SOME GOOD CONTESTS TONIGHT

Board of Control Refuses to Stand for Managers Not Living Up to Rules.

By EDDIE MURPHY

Eight backetball games are on the menn of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Basketball League for tonight and followers of that sport can expect to witness at least one good game on any of the courts where teams are scheduled to appear. The Oakland Y. M. C. A. at Twenty-first and Telegraph, the Armory at Eleventh and Market streets, the Spartan Civic Center on East Fourteenth street, and Plymouth Center at Piedmont and Laurel avenues will be the courts where the games are to be played. Two games will be furnished at each court without fail, as Chester Crimmett, secretary of the league, was in touch with all managers last evening to get their word that they would have teams on the courts where scheduled.

The Athens Athletic Club quintet which has some of the best players around the bay, will be the opponents of the Ambrose Tailor quintet at the armory. The Ambrose quintet, which looks to be a strong one will be doing well to start off in the league with a victory over the Athletic Club boys. Al Bocchio bad his Ambrose players out for their had his Ambrose players out for their final practice last night and was well pleased with their showing.

The preliminary game at the armory will be in the 145 pound division when the Titans will meet the American Legions at 7:30 o'clock.

Manager Quinn will have his crack St. Josesph's Athletic Club unlimited with the Calebrat Wild. uintet out at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. court to give the Barracas a real test. The Saints cleaned up on most of the teams while playing independent games, and are figured among the best contenders for the unlimited cup offered by The TRUBUNE. This game will start at \$:30. The Adieu quince that start at \$3.00. The Affield quantet taking the place of Garfield playground in the 120 division will meet the Trojans in the preliminary game which will start at 7:30. Bob

ager will referee.
At the Plymouth court, the Amerin Legion is to have a hard bunch get by in meeting the Plymouth enter unlimited team. The Ply-ouths were among the first teams organize this season and naturally are primed for their first game in the league. The American Legion quintet has been in action almost ice talk of organizing The TRIB-UNE League was first started.
Park Boulevard will meet the 130pound Berkeley "Y" quintet at 7:30.

UNE League was first started.

Park Boulavard will meet the 120pound Berkeley "I" quintet at 7:30.
The schedule of games for tonight follows:

Due to several teams being dropped from the league for not living up to the rules, the schedules were revised by the Board of Control, giving games to the Spartan Civic Center Court for tonight. The game between the unlimited teams of the Spartan Civic Center Court for tonight. The game between the unlimited teams of the Spartan Civic Center Court for tonight The game between the unlimited teams of the Spartan Civic Center Thought The game between the unlimited teams of the Spartan Civic Center The game with the Oakland Club and Berkeley "Y" should be one of the best on tonight's big program. The game will start at 8:30 sharp. The preliminary game will be best on tonight's big program. The preliminary game will be best on tonight's big program. The preliminary game will be best on tonight's big program. The game was the preliminary game will be best on tonight's big program. The preliminary game will be best on tonight's big program. The preliminary game will be best on tonight's big program. The game was won by implication the game was won by implication to the preliminary game will be best on tonight's big program. The game was won by implication to the preliminary game will be best on tonight's big program. The game was won by implication to the preliminary game will be best on tonight's big program. The game was won by implication to the properties of the seniors. The game was won by implication to the properties of the seniors. The game was won by implication to the properties of the seniors. Senior (Senior Control of the finance of the broad jump. Wall are and floint at the broad jump. Wall are and floint at the broad jump. Wall are and floint in the broad jump. Wall are and floint in the broad jump. Wall are and floint in the broad jump. Wall are good-yard (120 lbs.) = 3. Bennett (S); Wallace (J); Wallace (Senior The game that the properties of the seniors. Seni

" ARMORY HALL

5145 pound Tuans vs. American Berkeler, Hegron, 7:36; Unlimited Ambrose Tailors vs. Mu-nicipal Boathouse, 8:30. AT PLYMOUTH CENTER. AT PLYMOUTH CENTER.

130 pound Berkeley Y. M. C. A. vs.

Street's All-Stars, 7:30.

Unlimited American Legion vs.

Plymouth Center, 8:30. AT SPARTAN CIVIC CENTER Unlimited Berkeley "I" vs. Spar-

tans, 8:30: 130-pound Barracas vs. Titan Club.

MANAGERS CALLED ON THE CARPET BY CONTROL BOARD

Managers of several of the best known basketball teams around the day cities and members of The ITHIBUNE League were on the carpet before the Board of Control inst kevening. Some managers seemed to be forgetting that the league had many heads and that affairs could be run to suit themselves. But those managers were told different last night when the Board of Control consisting of Jay B. Nash. C. L. Glenn and Frank Boek. President Billy Hollander and Secretary Grimnet were also there to give evidence against the managers breaking the write also there to give evidence against the managers breaking the The men controlling the affairs of The TRIBUNE league are veterans at the game, and as they have been elected to the positions by the vote of the managers having leams in the league, those managers should try and help them as much as possible in making the league a success. It is just the mistake of a few managers that is causing the worry among the board and rather than let thom get away with any more of the stunts they have been working. The Board of Control will vote their teams from the league. Several teams were put out of husiness because managers of the game away even after they had signed contracts Ed McDermed manager of the Spartan Club, was one of the managers complained that he took players who had already signed to play with their teams. It was several managers complained that he took players who had already signed to play with their teams. It was several managers on the carpet, as several managers complained that he took players who had already signed to play with their teams. Arong the teams of the seams to the several teams on the carpet, as several managers complained that he took players who had already signed to play with their teams.

one of the managers on the carpet, and the final result was in doubt as several managers complained that he took players who had already signed to play with their teams. Among the teams to lose players through the Spartans were the Garflields and Park Boulevards.

The Warriors, the crack 145-pound team, was voted from the league because the manager failed to place the forfeit money. The St. Ambrose team also had to be dropped to balance the clubs in the 145 division.

The Berkeley Y. M. C. A. 106 pound basketball team defeated the San Jose Y 90 pound team, at Berkeley, by a score of 40 to 14. Features of the game were the all-round playing of both teams. Although smaller and lighter the San Jose quintet played and the standard of the same week but the Parkeley. good team work but the Berkeley five proved superior.
San Jose Club—Stark, Hughes, forwards; Griffin, center; Rensel, Min-chal, guards; Richards, Reed. Mic-

Berkeley Club-Cox. Sibbett, forwards; Sleeper, center: Robe. Morse, guards; Catheart, Cobb. Stead.
Goals scored by Stark 2 Hughes 3, Griffin 1, Cox 3, Sibbett 5, Robie 1, Morse 8, Cobb 2. Morse 8, Cobb 3.
Referee, Prevost. Score half time, S. J. 8, E. 14.

SHARKEY BEATS WHITE per decision last night over Jabez White, Albany, in ten rounds.

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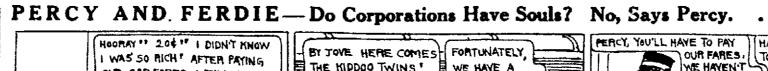
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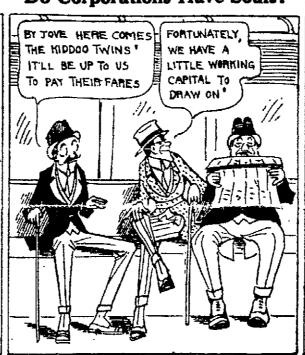
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Salt Lake Bees to SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 22.—John P. Cook, business manager of the Salt Lake Bareball Club, announced last night the Bees will train at Boyes Springs, Cal. The team will report for training about March 1.











After trailing the St. Joseph's Club during the entire first half. the St. James 120-poung basketball team came back with a rush in the second half, and defeated the former team by the score of 34 to

The Mission lads seemed to have great difficulty in locating the basket during the first period which ended 16 to 15 against them; but during the second half, led by their sterling center, Bill Cooke, they bombarded the basket with some beautiful shots. The stellar floorwork of Cooke and Hogan in this half stamped them as two of the best jumor basketball performers in the city. Next Friday night, these teams will again clash on the St. Joseph's court at Tenth and Howard streets.

The score:

St. James. 24 points. Gilbert, left forward. 8; Kiröv. right forward. 8; Cooke. center, 14; Hogan, right guard. 4; Efford, left guard. 0; Desin, left guard. 0.

St. Joseph's Club. 23 points. Heavy. left forward. 8; Holland, right forward. 7; Hughes, center, 6; Burke, right guard, 0.

The 145 pound team of the Titos. basket during the first period

Center Hodges

Goldstein Gard Peterson
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Goals scored by Woods 3. Lartie 10, Hodges
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Fouls scored by Rectlett of Bernardow 3. Bartlett v. Fouls scored by Bartlett 2. Scorer—Bill McKailp.

Richmond All Stars-

Chicago Awarded the Professional Event

NEW YORK, Jan 22 - Chicago has been awarded the championship tournament of the Professional Golf Association, according to the announcement of Alexander Pirie, secretary of the association.
The tournament, scheduled origi-DETROIT. Mich., Jan. 22 Jack nally for New York, was changed Sharkey, New York, won a newspaper decision last night over Jabez open tournament is to be held in To-

> Tom Cowler No Match for Great Confessor PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 22. — Tom Cowler was no match for Fred Fulton here last night and the referee stopned the affair in the third round

Train at Boyes

IN INTERCLASS MEET Wins Him Chance

Jack Helm Being Individual Star.

Cakland High believes she is rapidily on the way of turning out a championship track team. Prospects look bright down at the old brick building at Twelfth street and Jefferson. The reason for all this is the snappy way in which the annual interclass track meet was stared. One conditions of the track, very good time was made in all events. The purpose of the interclass was to develop new men and to create interest among the fellows at the school. Both these purposes were helped along greatly. A new batch of "dark horses" was the surprise of he milet and a lively interest is being shown by the track aspirants.

Coach Frank Boek was pleased with the showing of the sophomores. The sophs won the meet by the proverbial mile, running up a score of 66 points. Manager Jack Helm of the sophs won the meet by the proverbial mile, running up a score of 66 points. Manager Jack Helm of the sophs won the meet by the proverbial mile, running up a store of 66 points. Manager Jack Helm of the sophs won the meet by the proverbial mile, running up a store of 65 points in the meet. Thompson and Blume both sophomores, also starred. Jimmie Lund of the freshmen won the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, and got second place in the broad jump. Wallace and Holnan starred for the juniors, while Captain Michael was the largest point-geetter of the seniors. Winning first place in the 50-yard dash and low hurdles.

Among the new men who showed upon the provential are george Blume, Bearl William (5): 2. Blume (5): 3. Leet. Gresser (5): 4. Valeace (J): 3. Fenton (J): 2. Blume, Thompson. Fred; 3. Halnan (J): 2. Blume, Thompson. Fred; 3. Hauck (Sen).

Broad Jump—19 ft. 18½ in.—1. Helm (S): 2. Blume, Thompson. Fred; 3. Hauck (Sen).

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Picking an All-Star Team

Send in your selection for the best nine in The TRIBUNE League. Players must be under twenty-five years of age.

Oakland, Cailf., Jan. 19, 1920. I read in your paper where you want the I read in your paper where you want the fans to make suggestions for an all star TRIBUNE League team to play the winners of the Seals' Longue. Mine follows: Cunningham, first base: H. Christensen, second base: Bord, shortstop; Mitchell, third base: Moke Meyers, left field, Joe Tobin, tenter field. Foc Silva right field, Mill Sterngrafe and H. McQuald, pitchers; honey Manceda, catcher. 2005a, teath
Mill Steengrafe and H McQuaso, pullaner Mlaneda, catcher,
I think Steengrafe the best young burier in the class A brague. I thank you for the coarse to make a suggestion.

Very truly.

Mil. PETERSEN. HERE'S ONE FROM CONCORD.

Concord, Calli., Jan. 20, 1920. Dear Sirs: Dear Surs:

1 am a great booster for The TRIBUNE
Raseball League, so I thought I would pick
an all-star team, as I have watched most
of the players, their positions and berning : Christensen, right field; Codington, W. Christensen, right field; Codington, third base; Rowher, shortstop; Tidell, center field; Gregor, second base; H. Nelson, leift field; Hermle, first base; Tifer, catcher; Caldera, pitcher. calciner: Caldera pitcher.

Am doubtful about the ages of some of the boys, otherwise might pick a better team, still I think that my selection is hard to better.

Yours in sports, CHABLES ENOS. look fit to play the winners of the League.

Hermie, first base, liufit Gerlach, serond base; Ralph Croll, snortstop; Claude Mitchell, third base; Toney Alameda, catcher; Herb Meduald, pitcher; Doc Silva, left fleid, Fred Maze, center field; Vernon Oeschger, right field.

Yours sincerely,

MR. R. MILLER.

San Leandro, Calif. San Leandro, Calif.
Sporting Department.
Ockland TRIBUNE:
Gentlemen—I am sending you a list of players able to play for The TRIBUNE allstar team. They are as follows:
Pitchers, G. Caldera and H. McQuade, catchers, Andy Vargas and L. Tifert infleid ers, Hermie, first base; Ralpf Croil, second base; Claud Mitchell, third base; Harnif Royd, wheetsteen, untificiders, Christiensen, ers, hermie lifst base; Ampi Cron, Seroni base; Claud Mitchell, third base; Harold Boyd, shortstop; buffielders, Christensen, left field, Tidell, center field; Pete Stara-sinieh right field; Buffy Gerlach, tillity infielder, Vernon Geschger, utility out

Trifer.

I have seen all these men in action and can assure you of the pick of players that is to be made that this list cannot be beat. Kindly take these men into consideration.

Young trulk Yours traly. A. R. R.,
A. C. L. Best Tractor fan.

A C. L. Best Tractor fan.

Say Leandro, Calif., Jan. 19, 1920.

Dear New:

Reading in The TRIBUNE for suggestions for a TRIBUNE aliestar team to meet the champions of the Seale' Midwinter League, I effer these suggestions and lineap.

W. Christensen, left field (Tractors); H. Nelson, right field (Judsons); Tidell, een for field (Ludsons); Tidell, een for field (Crystals); Except Science, pitcher (Tractifist) base (Kriegs); Caldera, pitcher (Tractifist); Unities; Siva, Droietic, Cro.; Steengrafo, Meyers.

Cro.; Steengrafo, Meyers.

Corstensen is a good leed off man and a fast little man in the outfield. Nelson is the best man for the right field because of his filed lig and long hitting. Boyd is at the shootlast because of his making hard chances look easy. Gregor is best around the keystene bag on account of his fantness, Hermle is on first for his splendid catching from all points. Caldera blooms as best pitcher. Mitchell is always a handy man around the difficult corner Drolette is the post man behind the log to solve the curves and weaknesses. I hope you agree with my liseup.

A CHERRY-TOWN FAN.

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761 Warfield Avenue, Gakland, Calif. Sporting Department,
The TRIBUNE:
Dear Sire, --With much interest I have watched games in The TRIBUNE Midwinter League, and grading that your pages are open to contributions for an all-star TRIB-

it gets the same approval from you as it did from them.

For pitchers I choose Herb McQuaid. Mits Steengrafe and Gene Csidera, with I leave Tifer and Al Drolette as catchers. The infield is Cummuniam first base, Gerlach, second tase, Croll, shortstop: Mitchell, third base, and Starasinch, utility. Harold Nelson, afte tield, Mevers, tenter field; Silva, right field and W. Christensen, utility, are not nutledders.

Each, utility, are not nutledders. CHARLES BARNARD.

Dear Sirs:

Milton Steengrafe of the Halton Didieral facelid be picked to pitch one of the games against the winners of the Seals' League. He has more speed than any of the youngsters in The ThiBINE League, and also displays a good fast-breaklur curve. With a wise catcher like Pat hilhullen to receive his shoots, Milt hasn't had a chance to throw many curves. My other pitchers would be Herb McQuaid and Gene Caldera. Joe Booley and Bill Keane are the two best young catchers. Leo Cuoninsham, first base, Gregor, second base; Mitchell third and Croil, showtstop, is the infield: Meyers, left field; Maza, center field; and Staraslnich, right field completes the team.

Yours truit.

A TRIBUNE PAN.

FROM A GIRL FAM. San Leandro, Caiff, Jau. 20, 1920.
TRIBUNE Scotting Benartment:
Dear Sir.—I am sending you a selection of players which I think will be successful in defeating the transbay caumologs. They Gene Caidera, pitcher; Al Dro'ette, catcher; "Lefty" Hermie, first base: H Gregor, second base; Uroll, shortstop, Mitchell (Bird base; W. Christensen, right field, H. Nelson, left field; Thell, centerfield, and Pete Starasinich, utility. I remain.

Tours truly, A GIRL FAN OF SAN LEANDRO. Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 20, 1920.

Sporting Department.

Here are some real stars to be picked from The TRIBUNE League. Gene Candera of the Tractors and Herb McQuald of the Kriegy, as pitchers, Cridera being the hest bet airmeds of the Tractors and Tifer of the Crystals for catchers. Tifer has a great throwing arm. Budy Merant of the pennant team for first base, and Croll of the same team for second base. Rowher of the Half Scotts is my choice for short, and Crude Michell of the Judsons churches left field and Swede Tidel' of the trystals, criter field. Seacap Christienen withe Tractors for light field.

GEORGE FURRIERS, JR.

2008 Wooder Street.

033 'and, 4311', Jan 26, 1020.

YOUNGSTER A GODD PICKER.
San heandro, Calife, Jan. 19, 1900.
Sport Editor:
Tor your all star feam, I would pick these men. I visited a came every Sunday. I pick two in each position:
Pitcher: tone tailers, Rest Tructors, a wonderful southpaw and the best fielding pitcher in the league; Herbert McQuaid, a hrieg youth and vonderful pitcher.
Catchers: Tony Alamods. Best Tractors, a good lifter in the pinch and nice receiver; or Al. Draictie, Judsons, an expe-

OAKLAND HI ATHLETES Busher's Letter

An application from a "busher" for a tryout, somewhat out of the ordinary, just received at the Oakland ball club office, was so uniquely worded that it has earned for the writer the wished-for oppor-tunity to show his wares in spring training with the Oaks. After reciting his qualifications in a confident though modest manner, the shouldn't you take one small one?

bus took a big chance, so why shouldn't you take one small one? Hoping you do,

(Signed)

"A BUSHER, DANNY J. RAGON."

Ragon, who says he is just 21, plays the infield, stating in his letter: "Would sure like a tryout on second or shortstop as they say up here I have a good chance to make good or of being farmed to a smaller league." He says further that he has taken part in a shipyard league at Portland for the city championship and previously played at Kansas City with the "Blue Orioles," adding: "But it is your ball-playing that counts and I am sure if Manager Howard ever sees me play it will not take him long to know if I can play. I know that you have so many bushers you don't know asking for tryouts, but I hope you will give me a chance and I sure will not disappoint you."

Ragon has been sent a contract and will probably be seen (perhaps only for a few days) in the Oaks' training camp around the first of March.

Baseball Gossip

William (Lefty) McFarlan. the southnaw who had a trial with the southnaw with their heads at a slight and with the home with their heads at a slight with the surve the south with the home with their heads at a slight with the surve the south with the home with their heads at a slight with the surve the surve the head well with the home with their heads at a slight with the surve the head well when the heads at a slight with the surve the head well when the heads to be left the building. Shade to meet the bedit

A vacation from the pitching mound is what he needed badly and he took it. Now he feels ready to do a regular come-back.

Joe Devine, manager of the Calgary club, donned a uniform at the local college, hoping to loosen up a little, as he intends to cover one of the outfield positions for his club. Now Joe is creeping around with pain and telling his friends "Never again until the springtime"

Lovie Carry local ball rights.

Frank Corkey, the mysterious vetleran from the east, may appear on the same card. Al Christensen, manager of the stranger, stated last week that he wanted a main event or nothing, but Simpson says he will give him a preliminary with Jim Barry. Corkey caims to have meet Jess Willard on two occasions but does not claim to have licked the former beavyweight champ. One glance at the newcomer shows that he has been in many a hard fought battle. He is a real veteran but his boxing ability Louie Cerez. local ball player who has been playing in the Seais' league with the Moose club. is looking for a first baseman's job. Louie played fine ball across the bay in the last few games, and would make a very good man for any of the clubs around here who are in need of a first sacker. If any of the managers want to sign him they should write him at 744 Twenty-ninth street, Oakland, Cal.

Tiened extehr, with a roof three in many a hard fought battle. He is in many a hard fought battle. He is a real veteran but his boxing ability has yet tob c proven. He may be a wonder and again he may be a bloomer. Surpson is taking no chances with "Great Unknowns" on the top of his cards.

The altied promoters of San Francisco will hold their weekly glove-fest comorrow night with three heavy-independent of the providence of the same of th

rienced catcher, with a good throwing arm.

First basemen: Leo Cunningham, Hall.
Scotte, a good catcher and nice hitter; or
Lefty Hermie, J. J. Kriege, stops and gets
all chances hard or easy and a pretty good
hitter.

Second basemen: Duffy Gerlach, J. J.
Kriegs, a feet man and a good hitter; or
Gregor, J. J. Kriege, a good fielder and a
har, hait.

Shortstops: Boyd, Rest Tractors, best
shortstop in the league, only making ivo
boots, both being bard chances, a good hitter; or Ralph Croll, Judsons, an experienced man and good fielder, fulrly good
hitter, or Ralph Croll, Judsons, an experienced man and good fielder, fulrly good
hitter, and fielders.

Left fielders: Walter "Seacap" Christenwan, Best Tractors, a yroth who is a good
hitter and fielder having a wonderful throwing arm and lots of pep; or Moke Meyers, a
Halton-Didier, a wonderful hitter and brilling trieders: Harold Nelson, Judsons,
a good consistent hitter and fielder; of
"Swede" Tidell, Crystal Laundry, a mean
buter with the bat and fast fielder.

Left fielders: Walter "Seacap" Christenbenedal question and have been sidetracked. Sailor Harris vs. Mickey or
Drexel and Harry Reidy and Kid Sudington will round out the card for the
first show. a greet consistent litter and fielder; or "Swede" Tidell, Crystal Laundry, a mean bitter with the bat and fast fielder. Right fielders: Vernon Oesehger, Best Tractors, a long distance litter in the pluch and a good fielder: or Doc Silva J. J. Kriegs, a fast man on the paths and a good dipper, Hillies: Ed Mulcahy, Rest Tractors, a

Golden Gate Defeats

Elmhurst All-Stars

fast man of the Silva's tree and a rood hitter with excellent fielding: Pete Stara-sinih, an experienced fielder and a mighty to think these are the best men. I am a fouth of 13 years of age, I remain, Respectfully yours, JIMMIE LIPPI. P S -Get a good team ready and heat the winners of the Seals' Midwinter League.

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Oakland, Cal., Jan. 21.
Sporting Department, Oakland
TRIBUNE:
Gentlemen: The team that will
hring home the bacon for The
TRIBUNE Midwinter All-Stars is
as follows:
Pitchers McQuaide and Caldera;
catchers, Keane and Tifer: first
base, R Meranl; second base, R.
Croll: third base, C. Mitchell or
Gregor: shortstop, Rowher: outCelders, H. Nelson, Silva, Meyers
and Mass A TRIBUNE EOOSTER.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 20.
Sporting Department, Oakland
TitiffunE:
Gentlemen: As a fan I have atfended most of The TRIBUNE
league games, and to my satisfaction the following all-star players
should be picked to play the San
Francisco Midwinter league champions: pions:
Pitchers, Caldera and Steengrafe;
catchers, Drolette and Tifer; first
base, Rudy Merant; second base,
Ralph Croil, third base P. Codington; shortstop, Rowher; center field,
Mulcaby; left field, Harold Nelson;
right field, Maas; utility infield,
Mitchell; utility outfield, Silva.
Trusting this will be satisfactory,
Sincerely, G. MONROE,

@RINGSIDE B IN INTERCLASS WIEET WINS HIM CHance Sophomores Show Much Class With Manager With Local Team Sophomores Show Much Class With Manager With Local Team

Cliff McCarl, matchmaker for the Presidio Service Club, believes in lining up his shows several weeks in advance and consequently starts in the California-Nevada league has a number of changes to announce. Unit originally signed Stanford University team suffered a Stanford University team suffered a 25 to 19 defeat. The Cardinal was on has a number of changes to announce. Cliff originally signed when last night at Encina court the February 9. but when Trambitas was beaten by the Harp in Port- the long end of a 14 to 6 score at the land the cut was switched and Fred Murphy, the former Olympic came back with a great rush in the Cliff announced that Murphy was off the card and Trambitas was back on again with McCarthy still on the other end of the bout. Next Monday's show at the Presidio will feature Jimmy Duffy vs. Joe Miller, and Bud Ridley vs. Joe Leopold over the ten-round route. The latter match is still in doubt.

Since Leopold whipped Ridley he has been burdened by a flock of man-lated and Trambitas was been burdened by a flock of man-lated Athlotos. and the cut was switched and Fred Murphy, the former Olympic and of the first half, but the bisitors

agers and the promoters do not care to do business with delegations Tommy Simpson made the match out of friendship for Lancia and the promoters do not care to do business with delegations to friendship for Lancia and the promoters are the promoters the promote agers and the promoters do not care to do business with delegations. Tommy Simpson made the match out of friendship for Leopold and got Joe the biggest "medal" he was ever promised. That's the last Simpson has seen of the boxer although Joe promised to train at the West Oakland club and help out Jimmy Duffy.

| Athletes | Visitors, In the preliminary game; the Stanford Freshmen defeated Palo Alto High. 25 to 4. Nevada now leads the race in the California-Nevada league. The lines ups for the big game follow:
| Stanford | Position | Nevada | Mille (Davis) | f | Waite | Mille (Davis) | f | Waite | Mille (Davis) | f | Waite | Mille (Davis) | f | Mille (Davis) | f | Mille (Davis) | f | Mille (Davis) | Bradshaw and club and help out Jimmy Duffy Battling Ortega had started work By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent, for his fifteen-round bout with Jimmy

for his fifteen-round bout with Jimmy Darcy when announcement was made by the Presidio Service Ciub that the match was off. Whether it was the publicity that was given the long route or some other reason no one knows McCarl simply stated that he had made other plans and let it go at that. However, as Ortega was in training Manager Tommy Simpson and it is said that the Australians for the Davis cup.

All coast bowling records were header that the Australians for the Davis cup.

All coast bowling records were header that he company won four out of five matches and it is said that the Australians for the Davis cup.

All coast bowling records were header that he company won four out of five matches and it is said that the Australians of the Suburban League to pled over 3148 for three games and 1140 for single same, which is also a record. Starting stepped out and signed up George the expressed purpose of giving the Shade to meet the battler at the Luditorium next week. The show home with their heads at a glight and its strike, Parker being the out of the 200 class. Christerson was the undit letter and with elere with elere with elere than the for the control of the first pane with elere and the publication of the show home with their heads at a glight and all starts. Starling his first game with elere

paragraphs

With such a run of luck, it's no wonder the Britishers are not jubilating over the Olympic games and the invasion of Yankee athletes this coming summer.

Charles B. Cochrane, London fight promoter, now in New York, was one of three authorities quoted recently in London as believing that England has a poor chance to wrest the athlete supremacy of the world from America.

The Bethlehem Ship Corp., in the Semi-Property in the Semi-Property in the Maryland alleys and are now six found they and are took two from Federal and Les Smarrs dropped two to Money-Back Smith for the Federal and Les Smarrs dropped two to Money-Back Smith for the Institute of the Smith Sperling and Brandigen both rolled ever 600, The cores:

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Stanton 125 168 168 459 headlines on the sport pages to buried America.
The proposed dual meet between a

The proposed dual meet between a Yale-Princeton and a Cambridge-Oxford track team; the invasion of the American tennis and golf stars and even the proposed challenge for the international polo cup in 1921, has caused the British authorities to sound an urgent call for a new system of training and a new method of Foodick 122 (Britton 171)

Sharkey and Jones. Vallejo Head-liner

Special events. Jimmy Staff. San Special events. Jimmy Staff, San
Francisco, versus Frankie Fallen,
San Mateo, 140 pounds; Eddie Rhineo,
Oakland, versus Louis Wilhams, San
Jose, 128 pounds.
Freliminaries, Battling Sudington,
Training Camp, versus Al Prouse, San
Francisco, 140 pounds; Young Constantine, Training Camp, versus
Honey Campbell, San Francisco, 130
pounds; Frankie Neal, Vallejo, versus
Kul Manila, Vermont, 112 pounds,
That's the entire boxing menu that
will be offered the fans at the Air
Totals 784

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Whetstone 149

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Totals 128

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Chapp 150

Ch will be offered the fans at the Air-dome pavilion on York street Friday

Outplaying their opponents in evry department of the game, the Golden Gate ball tossers took the long end of a 14-8 score from the Elmhurst's Reard New A

All-Stars in the opening game of their schedule.

Moresa and Gonzales performed Missars in the opening game their schedule.

Moresa and Gonzales performed well on the mound for the winning aggregation. The heavy stick on the part of the Golden Gaters forced the visitors to parade their whole pitching staff in an effort to check the produced a lameness in his back and produced a lameness in his back and the winders. The produced a lameness in his back and the college.

Australia Retains

Davis Tennis Trophy

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 22.—Gerald Patterson, the Australian tennis expert, defeated A. B. F. Kingscote of Great Britain in their singles match yesterday in the Davis cup tennis tournament, the score being for the Davis cup by Australasia In the other singles match young Australasia In the other singles match young Australasia eated A. If the Ander cated A. If the Ander cated A. If the Coast with the Ander cated A. If the Coast with the Davis cup by Australasia in the other singles match young Australasia con, tho young Australasia cated A. If the Ander cated A. If the

Nevada Quintet Is Too Speedy For Stanford

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This victory insures the retention of the Davis cup by Australasia In the other singles match Anderson, the young Australian star, defeated A. H. Love of Great Britain, 5-4, 5-7, 6-3, 4-6 and 12-10.

WHO IS HIKE HOWARD?

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 22.—John Feats Sek. Shelton, Neb., took two straight falls from Mike Howard, Pacific Coast wrestler, here last night. The fine which was played on the first fall came in 46 minutes, 35 seconds and the second in 6 minutes. For falls resulted from use of the final score read 2379 for Research for the Australasia on a lead of 7 pins.

MINE BOSS SAYS

I was in had shape when my wife ordered the first buttle of Tanlac from El Paso, Tex." writes Harry E. Scott of Dragoon, Ariz., in telling of Scott of Dragoon, Ariz., in telling of his remarkable recovery.

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Mr. Scott's letter was addressed to C. F. Moss, a well-known druggist of Benson. Ariz., who has the Tanlac agency for that town, and was ferwarded by Mr. Moss to the Tanlac offices at Atlanta. His letter follows:

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Mr. C. F. Moss, Benson, Ariz.:

Dear Sir—As you expressed a desire
to hear more about my case, I will try
and teil you part of it. I was down
and cut nearly all the time for two
years with rheumatism and stomach
trouble. I guess I have taken a barrel of medicines, internally and externally. I also went to Hot Springs,
and out of all that was ever done I
never not over one week's relief at Dragoon, Ariz.

After going down to one hundred and sixteen pounds—which is very light for a six-footer—I kept getting worse until I had no desire to eat and couldn't sleep more than two

hours at night.
At last my wife ordered a bottle of
Tanlac from the druggist at El Paso,
Tex., which was the nearest place we
could get it at that time. One evening about four days after I began taking Taniac I ate a fair meal and enjoyed it, the first in many months. By the time I had taken half of the first bot-

tle I thought I had a good appetite, but when I finished my second bottle I could hardly eat enough to satisfy me. Well, I have finished my ninth bottle, have gained eighteen pounds and am back on the job every day. Ars. Scott and myself are willing to go before a notary and make affi-dayit as to the truth of every state-ment in this letter, which you are at liberty to publish and use for the benefit of others. Yours very truly, (Signed) HARRY E. SCOTT. Accompanying the above was a let-ter from the Moss Pharmacy, ad-dressed to the Tanlac offices, Atlanta. to mo before a notary and make affi

Ga., referring in the highest terms to Mr. Scott and his wife and saying they were ready at any time to go before a notary public and swear that Tanlac is the only medicine he had ever taken that had any effect on his seumatism and stomach trouble. Taniae is sold in San Francisco and akland by The Owl Drug Company Oakland by The Own stores .-- Advertisement.

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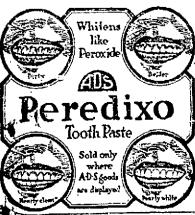
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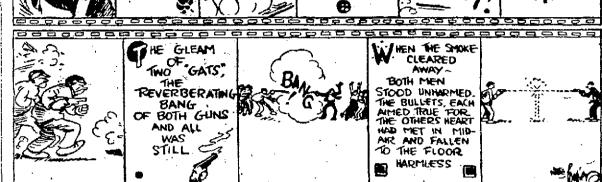
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VDELE GVBBILON

"For once in your life, my friend,

the Teutonic voice, who stood hand-

m that made me sniver.

He started to hurl a string of epithets at her, but he never fin-

'We don't strike bound men here

illen Drake

"And as for you, you ---

duty upon themselves.
"NO, Y' DON'T-"

I had the sudden conviction that

From down the hall there came

the sound of a man's voice, excited,

(To be continued)

by my father.

you have spoken the truth,"

(Continued from yesterday.) Then was that stolid face con- sound of overturned chairs of heavtorted with a most terrible fear, fear ing bodies, of slipping feet. of

that I realized had its roots in some-clicking steel. thing beyond ordinary understand-ing. Mr. Drake held him taut for at my side. There was a suident ing. Mr. Drake held him taut for at my side. There was a sudden two or thre long minutes, silently flood of light in the room, and Algazing at him. Then he spoke rapid-ly in a jargoon unintelligible to us, but which Kate evidently well un-derstood. At the end Mr. Drake asked two or three short, snarp ques-tions, which the Asiatic answered shorted an after-dinner speech. His tions, which the Asiatic answered shorted an after-dinner speech. His make an after-dinner speech. His the Asiatic answered showed no signs of disarrangement. him to the door, took his hand from the other's collar, and deftly, forcibly kicked him into the corridor and drawled, bowing to the owner of

closed the door. A FLASHLIGHT'S RAYS.

"He's our man now, body and buriy guards Lillian had chosen from the ones outside. "This was a trap a feight of the control of the con soul, he said, a little mocking light a trap, a fairly effective one, we his hands with his handkerchief as flatter ourselves. And as for the if he had touched something unclean. Because of something that hap-derly hold in your hand, let me as-"Because of something that happened years ago when he was with me, he believes in his superstitious soul that I am in league with the davil and can bring down all sorts "Bah!" fairly spat the other man, oevil, and can oring nown an sold opening his clenched fingers and come. Mister Grouch Man—so he will obey me implicitly. He letting fall the piece of rice paper has gone to his employers now with with the recipe for chop sucy Allen Want to see the bright light li devil, and can bring down all sorts has gone to his employers now with the land substituted for the real Run the wrinkles from you instructions to bring them here to- Drake had substituted for the real Run the wrinkles from you hight at a half hour past thing. He twisted around and Come, where blessings flow

morrow night at a half hour past thing. gets right at the cause of a cough and morrow night at a half hour past thing. He twisted around and Come, where blessings flow gives almost immediate relief. It loos- midnight, and when he comes back looked at Grace Draper with a And flowers in winter growget them in the house. In every detail they will dance like puppets at

The prophecy car

next night after midnight, when I fairly bounded across the room to-stood tense in the little alcove off my ward him. I saw the man cringe mother-in1-law's room, the heavy as if he expected a blow. curtains shrouding it in darkness. Lillian had placed me there with the in America." Drake said contemp-injunction to watch the stairway tuously, "but we do muzzle foul from the library, although we had mouths. recovered the keys and both doors were locked. I knew that it was a subterfuge to get me out of the way of the rank darger but I was thould of the real danger, but I was thankful to be even an onlooker at the drama which was about to be staged.

Dr. Petit. I guessed that those two, very cheaply indeed. "I'm airaid the rest of you might be

a little too chivalrous."

It was exactly half-past twelve when we heard the slight shuffling upon the stairs which told us that according to our own plan Mrs. Alls had admitted the conspirators which to the constraints and the consequent has the constraints. through a side window concealed by shrubbery, and that Kato was bring-the equally watchful, but more ing them up the front stairs to the rage-contorted face of the man room. In another minute Kato him- with the scarred hand, the third self, evidently sent ahead, was cast- member of the group ushered in by ing the rays of a flashlight over the Kató. The Asiatic, also handroom, his face as imperturbable as if cuffed, in order to lull the suspine didn't know of the watchers concions of the others, was guarded

cealed there.
VOICES FROM THE DARK "Just what I say." he assured both Grace Praper and the man at someone in the doorway. "Two old whom she was gazing were waitwomen with sick girl, way back in ing, watching, listening for somehouse, other missee go home, young thing outside the room, that their

house, other missee go nome, young thing outside the room, that their missee sleep, I fix houseboy. Nobody own plight, desperate as it was, was here. All sleep."

"By houseboy I suppose you mean ticipation of something yet to come." that old ape with the wen on his forehead," Grace Draper's low but clear tones sounded amusedly. "All earnest; right. The better for you. And here, I suppose is dear little Madgie's wild cat."

in treasure house. It's a wonder she

treasure house. It's a wonder she didn't take it to bed with her." "If I might suggest," a low voice, with a hint of authority and more than a hint of Teutonic ancestry.

said ironically, "a little less voice and more work." Another voice, one that I recogniz-ted with a thrill of terror as that of "Who planned this whole thing anyway?" Grace Draper retorted defiantly, but I noticed that her voice

that she at once turned her attention to the Chinese vase. I deduced that the owner of the fronical voice held the reins of the expedition.
With quick, deft lingers, showing that she had remembered perfectly Kato's description, she emptied the vase, and taking a magnet similar

to mine from her dress, the metal mous Aspirin, as prescribed by phy-pencil case soon lay within her hand, sicians for over eighteen years, you But when she had opened it, and had must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Ashanded the rice paper it contained to pirin." whose mustached square face I could each tablet and appears on each see in the light of the flashlight he package for your protection against held to the paper, there broke a imitations, startled exclamation from him:

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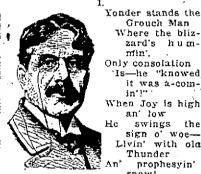
"Schweinhund: Fool Vat is this! lets of Aspirin" are safe and proper

breathless second's darkness A breathless second's darkness and silence followed the Teutonic leader's words. He had shut off his electric flashlight as he spoke, and the instant's inaction that followed seemed like a century to me huddled behind the curtains.

Then through the dreadful dark-then through the dreadful dark-through the dreadful dark-then through the dreadful dark-then through the dreadful dark-through through through the dreadful dark-through through through the dreadful dark-through through through through the dreadful ness there came to my ears the tisement.

OF FRANK L.STANTON

The Grouch Man



prophesyin' Hi. Mister Grouch Man, And as for the Don't you hear the music In the lonesome weather! Where we're singin' all Where the fire's singin' so

> An' prophesyin' snow! Want to see the bright light Run the wrinkles from your face

Quit livin' with old Thunder An' prophesyin' snow! (Copyrighted, 1919.)



niding places. And in those hiding places my father, enfeebled physically but a deadly marksman; Allen Drake, with the switch of the electric lights removed and in his hand; Dr. Pettit, two stocky guards, the most trusted Lillian could get, and Lillian herself waited to spring the trap.

"Til take personal charge of Grace Draper," she had promised grimly."

"The ather the gentle-fish of the electric lights removed and in his hand; Dr. Pettit, I guess had watched her from behind the heavy curtains screening the alcove. She was marvellable trap.

"Til take personal charge of Grace Draper," she had promised grimly.

"The ather the gentle-fish.

"The substantial meals consisted of fish chowders—variations of fish chowders—va

essary to my afesty, had taken this lengths to obtain cheap food, but there is no doubt that the housewife who is intent on cutting costs with-Her cycs had swept the room out cutting down on the nutriment of searchingly, watchfully, when Allen Drake had switched on the cellent ally in the yield of the light, then had rested puzzled upon streams.

Try some of these economical, easily prepared dishes: NUT FISHBALLS. pounds of cooked chopped fish

4 cupful of peanut butter or 4 cupful of chopped nuts 1-3 teaspoonful of cornstarch % teaspoonful of salt % cupful of water tablespoonfuls of chopped ham

or bacon. Chop together the nuts, fish and nam. Mix the cornstarch gradually with the water and seasoning, add to fish and stir thoroughly for 15 minutes. Add nuts and ham and continue stirring. Take up in small spoonfuls, form into little balls and lrop into a pan of boiling water. When they come to the top they are finished. Serve with tomato

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(By Howard R. Garis.) "Lulu and Alice Wibblewobble, the two duck girls, were here to see you this afternoon," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, to Uncle Wigglly Longears, when the bunny rabbit to Uncle Wiggily came back to his hollow stump burgalow, after a nop through the

woods.

"They came to see me?" exclaimed there wiggily. "That was very nice, I'm sure. Did they want anything special?"

"Well, I think they did, but they didn't say." answered Nurse Jane. "They said they'd be back again after supper. Did you have a nice time Mr. supper. Did you have a nice time, Mr. Longeurs?"
"Yes but not a cingle adventure

happened." replied the bunny rabbit. I hope when Lulu and Alice come over they may have something exciting to tell me."

"Well, they seemed all worked up over something," went on Nurse Jane. I'll get your supper and then you'll be all ready for them."

Surely enough after supper Lulu and Alice, the two Wibblewohble duck girls, came over to the hollow stump bungalow with Jimmie, their stump bungalow with Jimmle, their brother.

"Glad to see you!" Uncle Wiggily said to them. "Did you want something, too, Jimmie?"

"Oh, no," quacked the duck boy. "I just toddled over with Lulu and Alice. It'll see dark when they go home, and they're afraid to walk under the trees alone after dark."

"Oh, well, I'd have taken them home," spoke Uncle Wiggily, magnanimous-like and hospitable. "However, I am glad to see all three of you. And, now, Luiu and Alice, what may I have the pleasure of doing for

"Big, nice, shiny red heads," added Alice. "You see, we are going to Beckle Stubtail's party, and we want to wear red beads around our white necks." think that would look very "I think that would look very nice," spoke Uncle Wiggily. "But I don't believe we have any red beads; have we, Nurse Jane?" he asked his muskrat lady bungalow ke-per. "No." replied Miss Fuzzy Wuzzzy, "we haven't. I might string some

may I have the pleasure of doing for

brown coffee beans together for you, though.".
"Thank you; we'd rather have red ones, if you please," said Lulu, po-"Or I could string some green peas or white beans," went on Nurse Jame. "They would do very nicely for beads."

Jame. "They would do very nicely for beads."
Luiu and Alice shook their yellow bills slowly and sadly.
"We'd like red beads." they said.
Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink nose and thought as hard as ever, he could. Then he gave a jolly cry: "I have it!" he said. "I'll take a walk through the woods tomorrow, and perhaps I may find some red beads for you."
"Oh, I hope you do!" quacked Lulu, and Alice quacked the same thing.
Lulu, Alice and Jimmie Wibblewobble stayed a little longer at Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow and they were glad they did. For Nurse Jane brought out a plate of birch bark cookies which were very good to cat. Then Jimmie took his two sisters home, and the next day uncle Wiggily went out in the woods to find some red beads so the duck girls could go to the party which Bleckie Stubtain, the little bear cub, was to give.

was to give.

Over the fields and through the woods happed the hunny rabbit.

looked here and he looked there the looked everywhere for red l. but he saw none.
"Too bad!" he exclaimed. "I don't

and vet---" and yet—
Then, all of a sudden, he stopped,
For, gleaming through some green
leaves, on a bush, he saw growing a
lot of bright, red, round berries. No sooner said than done.

throughy, "but we do muzzle foul mouths."

A prominent author once told a story about feeding a crowd a subtraction of the red berries. There were enough story about feeding a crowd a subtraction of the red berries. There were enough story about feeding a crowd a subtraction of the red berries. There were enough for a dozen strings of beads. The stantial meal at a cost of 1½ cents ber meal. Even in that far-off era with his hat full of red berries, which he had covered with green leaves to of comparative economy—say about ten or fifteen years ago—this was to her in a most courtly manner. The considered evidence of the red berries. There were enough for a dozen strings of beads. The with his hat full of red berries, which he had covered with green leaves to of comparative economy—say about ten or fifteen years ago—this was to his vay home with his hat full of red berries. There were enough for a dozen strings of beads. The sum of the red berries that full of the red berries. There were enough for a dozen strings of beads. The sum of the red berries that full of the red berries. There were enough for a dozen strings of beads. The sum of the red berries that full of the red berries that full of the red berries. There were enough for a dozen strings of beads. The sum of the red berries that full of the red berries. There were enough for a dozen strings of beads. The sum of the red berries that full of the red berries that full of the red berries. There were enough for a dozen strings of beads. The wind is the provided his tory a dozen strings of beads. The sum of the red berries that full of the red berries that full of the red berries. There were enough to the red berries that full of the red berries. There were enough to the red berries that full of the red berries. There were enough to the red berries that full of the red berries that full of the red berries. The sum of the red berries that full of

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Eut I'll soon see, and I'll take a look at your ear-souse, too!"

So, speaking in a grillery-growlery voice, the Skeezicks rudely snatched the leaves off the berries in Uncle Wiggily's hat. But, no sooner had the bad chap seen the gleaming red color than he cried:

"Oh, red is for danger! Red is for danger! There must be a choo-choo train coming. This is no place for me!"

train coming. This is no place for me!"

And away he ran, not hurting Uncle Wiggily at all, Then the bunny was very glad he had the red berries. He took them to Nurse Janes, who strung them into pretty necklaces for Lulu and Alice, and when they wore them to the party all the other animal girls said:

"Oh, aren't they wonderfu!"

So everybody was happy except the Skee, who was scared away by thinking the red berries meant a red danger flag. And if the bread knife doesn't slice the point off the ice cream cone, so it can't tickie the plane. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the cider.

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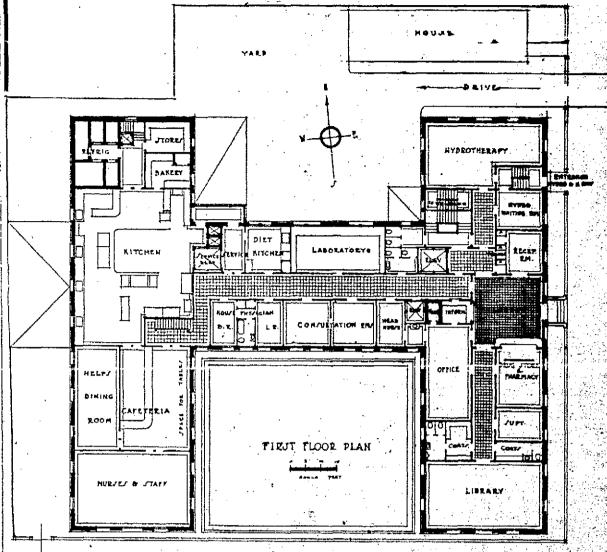
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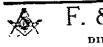
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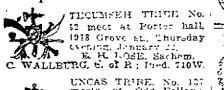
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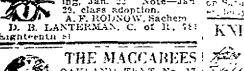
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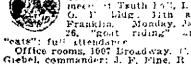


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OAKLAND POST No. 7 meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays in auditorium
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, S.P. M. OAKLAND CAMP No 7236 meets in Fraternal hall, Odd Fellows' Bldg... 11th and Franklin sts., every Thursday eve., 8

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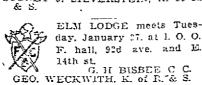
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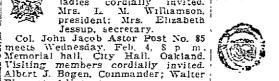


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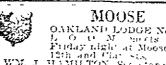
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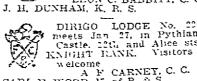
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**NEW YORK, Jan. 22. **Prices of Liberty bonds at 2:55 p. m. today were: 3½s, 98.90; first 4%, 91.98; second 4s, 90.70; first 4½s, 92.60; second 4½s, 91.30; third 1½s, 93.21; fourth 4½s, 91.30; third 1½s, 93.21; fourth 4½s, 91.36; Victory 3½s, 98.50; \$P. S. F. Terms 4s 71; S. F. C. F. Collat 9s 73; Victory 1½s, 98.44.

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over protectay were noted in today Citrus fruits—Oranges, Navel, Sunkist, \$4.75 (6.5 a box. Sunkist, \$4.50(6.5) others, \$3.50@ 4, according to quality.
Lemonettes—\$33(6.50) a box.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$36(3.50) others, \$2.50 (6.5 a box. Graperrult—Sunkist, \$5613.50; others, only & 3 s box.

Tangerines—Small box, \$263.25.

Bates—Sie a lit.

Apples—Rellecteur, 4-tier, \$2 a box;

Cycliffer, \$1.50 a box; newtowns, large lugs, \$262.25; in a box; newtowns, large lugs, \$262.25; in a box; look of the splittenberg, extra laney, \$3.25 a box; choice, \$1.500 a box; Remain Reanty, \$2.25 a box.

Cranherites—Nominal, Trapleal fruits—Certain Reacting, \$2.15 a box; Cranherites—Nominal, Trapleal fruits—Certain American bensules, \$3.600 a box; he may be supposed to the splittenberg, \$2.15 a box.

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Potatocs—River, \$4.69674.75 per cwt; New River, \$4.69674.75 per cwt; New River, \$5.25675.50 per cwt; new, 7c a lb.

Sweet pointocs—50.505c a lb.

Unloss—Australian brown, \$564.50 per cwt; white, \$5.256.5.75; Oregon, \$4.506.5 per cwt.

Garlie—204.25c per lb.

Cucumbers—Santa Cruz bathouse, \$4 a box.

Tannitons—Santa Bloos. \$564.50 a crate. Tomatoes—San Diego, \$503.50 a crate. Celery—Local, large, doig 75c a bunch Stockton, \$2.256.2.50 a crate; Southern, \$6 crate.
Celery root—10c a burch,
Artichoke—65c to \$1.50 a dozen. Oyster plaut-toe a bunch Leituce-Southern, \$2 a crate.

Spinach—10e a lb. Shubari—San Leandro, \$3 a box; Southern, \$2.25@2.50 a box. Squash—Creatu, \$1@1.25 a log; Hubbard, \$2 @225 n sark. @ 2.25 a saca.

Egplant—124c a lb.

Fried bears-Pinks, 64,664c a lb; large
whites, 64,664c a lb.

Cabbaye—\$1,5961.60 a dozen, 46,44c a lb.

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Cauliflower-\$1.2061.50 a dozen.
Carrots-\$2.2562.50 a sack; 40650c a dozen.
364 a lb.
Turnips-\$2.5562.50 a sack; 30640c a dozen.
8ects-\$1.50421.75 a sack.
Parsulps-\$2.5 a sack. 4c a lb.
Peppers-Southern Bell, 20c a lb; dried
red, 25c a lb.
Radishes-\$154620c a dozen.
Beans-Southern green, 12674c a lb.
Mushrooms-\$05650c a lb.
Pens-Southern green, 12674c a lb.
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Colored lens-\$25630c a lb.
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Brollers-\$12 lbs and less, 40632c.
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Brollers-\$12 lbs and less, 40632c.
Turkeys-Licesed, No. 1, 40645c; thin and
poor stock, less.
Ducks (white)-\$26650c; thin and
poor stock, less.

poor stock, less.
Ducks (white)—306,05c.
Ducks (colored)—30c. Pigeons—Per dozen, \$2,50@3, \$push—Per dozen, \$524, leigian intres, young—18@20c, Jackrebhts—No. J. \$3@3.50 a dozen.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Notwithstanding that some fresh advances in the price of corn took place today, the show of strength was not well maintained. Opening prices, which ranged from 58c off to 114c advance for corn,

CHICAGO GRAIN

with May \$1.34% to \$1.25 and July \$1.32% to \$1.32%, were followed by a setback all around to the same as yesterday's finish or below.

Reports that Eastern roads had Reports that Eastern roads had canceled permits on grain for export was an additional incentive later for selling. The market close, weak I to 1% cnet lower with May \$1.33\forall to \$1.33\forall to \$1.31\forall to \$1.31\fo

an., \$1.10%; May, \$1.38%;

GRAIN, PROVISIONS Open High Low

May ... 1.35 1.3512 1.3314 1.3354 July ... 1.3278 1.3316 1.31 8 1.31142 Oals May82% .82% July75%75%

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BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

Prices quoted below are seiling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, exps and cheese, by the Sau Fra-cisco Wholesaie Bairy Produce Exchange;

MONEY MARKET

NEW 10RR, Jan. 21.—Mercantile paper 6, sterling demand \$3.612., cables \$3.622; time loans strong, all dates 714; call money easy, high 6, low 6, ruling rate 6, closing bld 54, offered at 6, last loan 6. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Bar silver \$1.31%. Mexican dollars \$1.00.

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,448,130.24. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—The bank clearings for today were \$27.-924,754.37.

BANK CLEARINGS

EASTERN PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-Butter un-Eggs—Receipts 4812 casés; un-changed.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-The NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The cotton market was under pressure again at the opening today and except for March, which was up 8 points, and lune, which rose 25 points, showed loss of from 1 to 17 points at the start. The selling was led by Liverpool and spot houses appeared to be largely based on the feeling that commedity prices, responding to possible action by the federal reserve board on rediscount rates, must go lower. on rediscount rates, must go lower, The support was poor, although on rediscount rates, must go low The support was poor, althou enough covering developed after opening to rally the list about points from the bottom.

Open High Low Clos Jan. .37.60 38.40 37.60 38.16 March 35.85 36.48 35.65 38.26 May .33.70 31.45 33.55 34.25 July .31.75 32.40 31.59 32.38 Oct. .29.40 30.05 29.33 30.05

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 22.—Spot cotton opened in moderate demand. Prices easier. Sales 7000 bales. Futures opened caster.

STOCK RECEIPTS

ket 256.39c higher. Bulk, \$156356(15.6); top, \$15.75; heavyweight, \$15.156(15.60); me-dium weight, \$15.356(15.70; light weight, \$15.406(15.75; light lights, \$14.756(15.50); packing sows, rough, \$14@14.50; pigs, \$15.10 (f) 17.75.

Cartle—Receipts, 12,000; market steady to look ligher; calves, 256650c. Beef steers: Medlum and heavyweight, \$16.50@18.50; medium and good, \$11.05@18.50; light weight, \$13.25@17.25; good and choice, \$13.25@17.25; conmon and medium, \$9@313.25. Batcher carllo: Heiters, \$6.75@14.25; oows, \$6.75@13.5 bulls, \$7.50@17.25. Canners and enters: Cows and before, \$5.75@6.75; canner steers, \$6@ common and medium, \$1.60 in the fact of medium, \$1.60 in the state of medium, \$1.60 in the state

Oats—No. 2 white, 874@87%c; No. \$17.50g(9); feeder steers, \$\$\tilde{6}\tilde{12}.50; stocker white, 86\tilde{6}\tilde{8}\tilde{7}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{8}\tilde{7}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{8}\tilde{7}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{8}\tilde{7}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{8}\tilde{7}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{8}\tilde{7}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{8}\tilde{7}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{8}\tilde{7}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{8}\tilde{7}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{8}\tilde{7}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{8}\tilde{6}\tilde{8}\tilde{6}\tilde{8}\tilde{6}\tilde{8}\tilde{6}\tilde{8}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{8}\tilde{6}\tilde{8}\tilde{6} higher, Lambs (84 108 40wm), \$14,754/17.501 (reacting writers, \$14.254018.75; ewes, \$9.756 (reacting writers, \$14.254018.75; ewes, \$9.756 (reacting writers, \$14.254018.75; ewes, (culls and common), \$6@9.25; 12,25; ewes (culls and breeding ewes, \$10,500018.

Fish Prices Today

Maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish today in San Francisco. Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley follow. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more.

Purchasers who are overchargest are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

Cents per lb. Herring 7 Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under, round 16
Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under, round 16
Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under, cleaned 17½
Rock cod, over 5 lbs., round 11 Rock cod, over 5 lbs, sliced 17%. Roccaccio, round 10 Boccaccio, sliced 15 Sablefish, 5 lbs, or under, sablefish, 5 lbs. or under cleaned Sablefish, over 5 lbs., round 14 Sablefish, over 5 lbs., sliced 25 Codfish, round 15 Codfish, sliced 25

MARRIAGE LICENSES

lesued by the State Fish Ex-change, 525 Market st.

HARRIS WEINSTOCK. State Market Director.

Jack Lamb. 42. Spokane, Wash. and lieth Lief. 21. Grangeville.

Nicalas Rubio. 29. and Guadalupe Estrada. 28. both of Oakland.

Warren W. Methven. 21. and Alice S. Carlson. 24. both of Red Bluff.

Sam O. Morton. 21. and Margaret G. Whithurn. 18. both of Oakland.
Charles M. Shaw. 24. Honolulu, and Mabel W. Bowbeer. 21. Oakland.

James K. Holden. 27. and Anna L. Howard. 25. both of San Francisco.
Fred B. Noel. 31. and Hattle A. Kenney. 39. both of Berkeley.
Clyde O. Harrison. 25. and Edith M. Coidani. 21. both of San Francisco.
Joseph E. Miller. 37. San Francisco. and Baroara A. Miller. 39. Oakland. Charles Cruckshand. 29. Alameda. and Mary Hanlon. 26. Piedmont.
Axel W. Dahl. 53. Tracy. and Amaila Samson. 54. Oakland.
George R. Brizee. 21. and M. M. Cyrilla Otero. 19. both of Oakland.
Frank Emul Wilson. 33. Fargo. N. D., and Elizabeth Wray. 27. Chicago. III. Jack Lamb, 42, Spokane, Wash, and III
Louis Biron, 27, San Francisco, and Angelina Bianchini, 24, Oakland, Aurelio Garcia, 28, and Carmen Santos, 15, both of Oakland,

DIVORCES FILED. Thomas vs. Janette McDonald; seeret file Willard vs. Myrtle Perkins; infidelity.

Lorene vs. Paul Stockwell: cruelty.

Mary A. vs. George Earnaby; de-Louise vs. Richard T. Bullivant; de-Sabina vs. Ayers J. Senna; cruelty. Ambrese vs. Dalsy L. Litten; desertion.

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NEW YORK. Jan. 22.—Copper— Steady: electrolytic spot and first quarter, 194,6194c; second quarter, 1945 it 1954 c. fron-Firm: No. 1 Northern, 45,56c; No. 2 Northern, 44.50c; No. 2 Southern 42c.

DEATHS

ABRAMS—In Oakland, January 10, 1920, Eleanor C., beloved wife of F. A. Abrams and loving mother of Robert, Elsie and Albert Abrams, Robert, Elsie and Albert Abramo, a native of Pennsylvania.

Friends are respectfully invited to strend the funeral Friday, Vanuary 23, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of Freeman & Cox, Roach & Kenney Co., 2630 Telegraph ave. Incineration Oakland, Jan. 19, 1920.

ADAMS—In Oakland, Jan. 19, 1920. ADAMS—In Oakland, Jan. 19, 1920. Thomas N., dearly beloved husband of Mabel J. Adams, loving father of Thomas N. Jr., Milton F. and Violet

Thomas N. Jr., Milton F. and Violet L. Adams, a member of Hornitos. Lodge, No. 99, L. O. O. F., Hornitos, Cal. A native of Georgia, aged 43 years, Mariposa papers piease copy. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Friday, Jan. 23, 1920, at 2 o'clock, from the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 1445 5th av., cor. E. 15th st. Interment Presidio National Cemetery.

BOLDT—In this city, Jan. 21, 1920, Harold H. Boldt, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boldt of Escalon, Cal., formerly of Berkeley, and brother of Foster L. and W. Clark Boldt, a native of California, aged brother of Foster L. and W. Clark Boildt, a native of California, aged 24 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday morning, January 23, at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 554 Thirteenth street, Oakland. Cre-mation private.

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CAUSE—In Oakland. Jan. 21, 1920, I years: George Example. Lallian M., wife of Justin Cause. Ioving daughter of Mary and the late Dr. Anton Luz, sister of Fred M., William, Manuel Luz, Mrs. M. Soares and Mrs. L. Mouse, a native of Honoidu, T. H., aged 26 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, Jan. 23, 1920, at 9 a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave. thence to St. Joseph's church, 7th and Chestnut ats., where a Requiem High Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment private, St. Mary's cemeterment private, St. Mary's ceme- | Sharrer, tery.

EVERETT—At St. Helena, Cal., January 20, 1920, Eliza O. Everett, wife
of the late S. L. Everett and mother of Wulkea W. Everett

12 years; Davi

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POWLER—In this city, Jan. 22, 1920.
Priscilla Fowler, beloved wife of John W. Fowler, 2f Reno, Navada, beloved mother of Mrs. Etta Haywood of Berkeley, Mrs. Ida Jackson of Sacramento, Cal., and Miss Sadie Smith Stockton, a member of Bournenoth Circle, No. 197, A. O. of F. a native of Texas, aged 53 years, 1 anative of Texas, aged 53 years, 1 Fadden, 12 years; Fadden, 11 years month and 11 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, January 24, 1820, at 2 o'clock from the parlors of Hudson & Butler, 953 Eighth street. Sharrer, 11 years; JOHNSON—In Oakland, January 21, 8 years; Elizabet' 1920, Lillian, May Johnson, beloved wife of Holes Johnson and mothers of Luke, Cecil and Virginia, May Johnson, daughter of Thomas W. and Elizabeth Alexander, sister of Mrs. B. D. Maxson of Fresno, Mrs. S. G. Goggins.

ander of Oakiand, a native of Ten-nessee, aged 35 years, 3 months, 9 days. A member of the P. B. O. Sisterhood. Amarillo and Houston, and answer the Tex., papers please copy. Mrs. later. chapel, Telegraph avenue at Thir- of

tieth street, Oakland.

KLEIN—In this city, January 21, the service on ye if served within loved husband of Linda S. Klein, a native of Denmark, ared 52 years. and father of Ernest F. Klein, a native of Denmark, aged 52 years, 3 months, 23 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Friday, January 23, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant E. Miller, 2372 East Fourtreenth street Interment in Fourteenth street. Interment in of the Superior C Evergreen cemetery. SAUNDERS-In Oakland, January 21.

AUNDERS—In Oakland, January 21, 1920. Amos A., Saunders, beloved father of Frank E. Saunders and Mrs. P. C. Haywood of Washington, D. C., a native of Woodstock, Conn., aged 90 years, 10 months, 11 days. Putnam, Conn., papers please copy. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, January 23, 1920, at 2 o'clock n. m. at the 1920. 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the chapel of Cypress Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Saunders is at Truman's Residence Chapel, Telegraph avenue, at Thirtieth street, Oakland, until noon Frider. noon Friday,
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VANDER-NAILLEN—In this city.

Jan. 21, 1920, Victoria, beloved wife of Albert Vander-Naillen, loving mother of Albert, Edmond. Ralph and Marie Vander-Naillen, Mrs. charlotte Bullock and Gasperine Camponosi, a native of Belgium, aged 82 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectifully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. Jan. 24, at 9:15 a.m. from her late residence, 5204 an: Frank Jacks. Lawton avenue, thence to Sacred Jeart church. Fortleth and Grove streets, where a requiem high mass will be offered up for the repose of lier soul commencing at 9:20 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

Willtow—in lierkeley, Jan. 20, 1926, Herman Francis Whirlow, survived by his widow, a sister. Miss living: Henry Rents living: Henry Rents living: Henry Rents living: Henry Rents living: Arthup and three nephews, Wallace B., Nelson N. and Malcolm W. Scotchier, a native of Massachusetts, aged 64 years. Nevada papers please copy.

DEATHS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

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ANNUAL The regular Mountain View Co will be held in to of Central Nation Central Bank Bu teenth street and Calif., Wednesday, at 3 P. M. C. L. DIN FOR USED TODAY'S CL.

king employee of the Alameda it of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding oration, was found guilty of bat in police court this morning by Wise. Pat McGuiness, 1637 in street, was acquitted of a sim charge. The complainant, E. R. at a foreman now employed a same plant, was struck by Corn on an Eighth street car re-lly and rendered partly unconby the blow following an alation in which Silva's right to k in a non-union plant was called question by McGuiness and

ais was the substance of the tesdeclared that McGuiness had no attack on Silva, and the against him was dismissed rison Robinson assisted Deputy rict Attorney Fred Donahuc in prosecution, while Edward J. ell appeared for the defense. CONSIDERED TEST CASE. case has aroused much inter-

among shipyard employees and her employees, by whom it was addered in the light of a test case. courtroom lobby was crowded representatives of both classes. Abrams, William Cordero and Jenkins testified for Silva. es Sandes was also subpoenaed witness, but, according to report e to the court, became fright-while waiting in the corridor e called and left the city hall. most extensive testimony was by McGuiness, who said that Corrigan are both now emed by W. J. Baccus, city com-sioner, in his private business truction work. McGuiness de-ed he upbraided Silva for "scabat the shipward, and that Silva

m back in the shippards and l t care who knows it. I've got a to support. ou know you've got no business back there." McGuiness said he ied to Silva. Some former knock your block off."

STRUCK IN CAR. ore or less of a scuffle occurred winess said, and finally Sirva ed back through the ear in the door, according to McGuiness Jenkins, he encountered Corri-The latter swung his fist heavupon Silva's jaw and Silva fell ast other men in the car, m he was supported.

va declared he was balf un-clous from the blow. Corrigan forward in the car and alighted e next corner, although he had et reached his own street, acing to witnesses. Two or three e witnesses added that he ran the alighted. Corrigan admit-striking the blow, but declared the left the car at his usual and that he did not run. After hospital he enlisted the aid of liceman, found Corrigan and

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ILLUSTRATED INCIDENTS OF EVENT THAT MADE AIRPLANE HISTORY IN OAKLAND, WHEN LIEUT. C. V. PICKUP landed in Clay street. The lower picture shows him coming down, the crowd starting to run toward him. This resulted in slight damage to the machine as the aviator averted causing injury to the spectators. Above are shown Mrs. Pickup, Lieutenant Pickup and Cliff Durant, just after the flight ended

Carriage Wheels to Skid.

It was the first rain of the new year that upset Lieutenant C. V. Pickup's plans for the world's first aerial shopping expedition and made necessary the return of the famous aviator to Durant field in an automobile.

The thousands who saw Pickup turned sharply to the right. Skid on the slippery pavement. The tip of a wing hit an electrolier and crumpled.

The thousands who saw Pickup crumpled.

swoop down from the sky to the narrow ribbon that was Clay street, saw Durant field arrived to take the mahim glide under the troller wires at chine back. The first to greet Sixteenth street, and meet the street Pickup after his exploit was his wife, a little later, were at a loss to account for the sudden swerve of the machine to the curb, where one of the wings was smashed on an electrolier.

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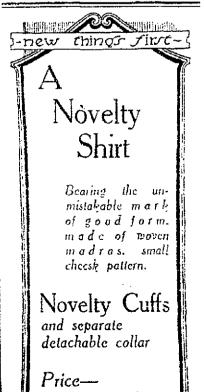
Lieutenant Pickup today explained a few days.

Action by the city officials to prevent airplanes from landing on the vent airplanes from landing on the

streets was suggested to the City Council this morning by Commissioner W. J. Baccus. Baccus cited the case of Pickup, who landed his plane in Clay street yesterday.

According to Baccus the feat might have endangered the lives of many persons and he suggested that the city attorney be asked to investi-gate and bring in some measure to prevent airplanes landing in the streets. Baccus also had in view for the proposed ordinance a provision aircraft should not descend in flying

over the city. The largest butterfly known is found in British New Guinea and towhere else.



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Rainfall precipitation brought to he northern section of the State by the present belated storm, is only a drop in the bucket, according to United States Weather Observer G. H. Willson, in comparison to the inrasing need for rain felt by stock-

men and agriculturists.

The rainfall to date is only one-third, approximately, of the regular annual precipitation. Willson said in view of the fact that the past two or three years have been abnormally dry it would be approximately. dry, it would require more than the usual normal rainfall this year to confer the greatst benefit on the state. Aside from the hardship in-flicted upon cattle raisers and ranchers. Willson pointed out that the existing deficit in rainfall not only is proving to be an increasing problem or power companies, but also has a large effect on the subterranean water supplies of the state which usually are depended upon by persons who irrigate their land from their own natural water supply. Conditions in this district, accord-

ng to today's forecast, are unsetled and it is probable that showers will fall throughout the state today and tonight. The present disturb-ance is stationary, making impos-sible any definite forecast as to how ong it will remain over this section of the state, although Willson : expressed the belief and hope that it may remain several days.

Precipitation so far has been only

in the northern section of the state, extending from the Tehachapi northward. Bakersfield and other points south reported only a trace of rain while communitis further north reported registrations ranging from 12 at Orland to 63 in Oakland and 30 and 22 respectively at Oroville and San Francisco. Sacramento had 14 inches, while San Jose received only .02.
Despite its comparative lightness.

he present rain, according to Willson, has done good, particularly in freshening up stock ranges, starting dormant seed planting and giving cereals and grasses already started a new lease of life.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.-Rain began falling here shortly aftr 8 o'clock this morning. Nearby points also reported gentle showers early

FRESNO, Jan. 22.—Light showers, which began falling here before daylight this mornng, increased to a heavy rain at 11 o'clock. Reports gases, due to acidity, vanish—truly from the farming districts said the wonderful! rain would be of great benefit to stock raisers, vineyardists and or-

Japanese Potato On Price Fixing

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.-George Shima, Japanese, known as the California potato king, is scheduled to be called as a witness before the federal fair price committee here. The committee is in-

vestigating potato prices. Charges have been made that Japanese control 90 per cent of the California potato

One hundred Eastbay realty men will cross the bay to attend the Fifteenth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association to be held tomorrow and Saturday in the Palace Hotel. Percy J. Walker. Oakland realty dealer, is to be a speaker at the convention. He will ican Legion, have been named on discuss the question, "Will Building the Pershing committee of welcome discuss the Question.

Costs Reduce in Three Years?"

Other speakers for tomorrow's sessions are: W. I. Hollingsworth

western representative of National Association of Real Estate Boards; Ray L. Brown, real estate commis-sioner: Paul Ellel, director San Francisco bureau of Governmental W. Mines, Dan W. Carmichael Research, and C. E. Miller, who mayor of Sacramento, and Leslie B. will talk on "California, a Play- Henry.

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RICHMOND, Jan. tempt to blow up the Southern Pa-cific station at Stege is seen by the police in the explosion last night of one of the buildings that form part of the station.

The Richmond police and railroad officers are at a loss to ac-count for the motive that might have inspired such an action. They say the explosion may either have been accidental as the result of explosives hidden there or that there is a possibility it may have some connection with the train robbery of last Saturday night.

The small building, which is near the station, was completely shattered, showing that the charge was a heavy one.

a heavy one. The nature of the ex-plosion indicates that dynamite was used. It occurred amout 7 o'clock, about an hour after the station had

PERSHING GREETERS NAMED ALAMEDA, Jan. 22. Homer R. Spence and Halvor Hauch, representing Alameda Post of the Amerto greet the general at the Greek theater in Berkeley, Sunday,

ground for America."

The speakers for Saturday are Paul I. Welles, George S. Calder. Paul C. Murphy, B. L. Lambuth, W. W. Mines, Dan W. Carmichael.



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